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Chicago Daily Tribune

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GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.—32 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE
** PRICE TWO CENTS

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AND SUBURBS
EVERWHERE
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SAMMONS GETS LIFE IN CELL

NATION AWAITS SUPREME COURT RULINGS ON NRA

Decisions May Seal New Deal's Fate.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—With numerous business concerns and individuals appealing to the courts for redress against alleged tyrannies of recovery laws and administrative edicts, everybody is wondering what the nine elder statesmen who constitute the United States Supreme court will have to say of the New Deal.

Will the collectivist régime with all its novel departures from the fundamental principles of our scheme of government, as hitherto conceived and applied, receive the seal of the highest court's approval or will it be rejected as unconstitutional or will it be partly sustained, partly invalidated?

Court Bides Its Time.

Nobody knows, probably not even the nine elderly oracles of the law themselves as they bide their time awaiting presentation of the causes their adjudication of which will be of fateful import to our country and perhaps, so many think, to the august tribunal itself.

Up to date no case involving any of the myriad ramifications of the New Deal has reached the Supreme court. But several are on the way there. Milk dealers, building contractors and other business men have begun suits to enjoin various acts of the NRA on the ground of its unconstitutionality, while in other cases the NRA is preparing to invoke judicial enforcement of its decrees which the victims have signified they will resist all the way to the Supreme court. Also on its way to the court of last resort is the President's anti-gold hoarding order which was flouted by a New York lawyer.

It is expected that one or more cases going to the heart of the question of constitutionality of New Deal legislation will reach the court at its present term and, as its docket is by no means congested, a decision before the June adjournment is well within the possibilities.

Simple, New Dealers Say.

Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.] and other conservatives are saying that the court cannot possibly uphold the fundamentals of the NRA without repudiating many of its most important rulings in the last 50 years. The New Dealers think it an exceedingly simple matter for the court to reconcile approval of the new economic order with its previous decisions by justifying the adoption of extraordinary measures to cope with an unparalleled crisis in the national life.

As many conservatives and liberals view it, the fate of the Supreme court itself hangs on its decisions in these cases. If, say the liberals, the court should invalidate the New Deal, the continued existence of the tribunal will be jeopardized by a revolution that would set aside its decrees as effectively as the civil war overruled the Dred Scott decision. If, say the conservatives, the court upholds the right of congress to disregard the constitution in the NRA and AAA it will abdicate forever the power to invalidate legislation which it has exercised since John Marshall's famous decision in Marbury versus Madison.

How Court Is Divided.

Both conservatives and liberals agree that the court's opinions will turn not only upon cold legal reasoning in interpretation of the constitution but upon the congenital attitude of the justices toward political, social and economic innovations. If the latter consideration be the determining factor, the New Deal has about a fifty-fifty chance of approval by the Supreme court, which is commonly regarded as divided in this way:

Conservatives:
Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter.
Associate Justice James Clark McReynolds.

Associate Justice George Sutherland.
Associate Justice Pierce Butler.

Liberals:
Associate Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis.
Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone.
Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts.
Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo.

Sometimes conservative, sometimes liberal:
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
The New Dealers are sure that neither Brandeis nor Cardozo will boggle at pronouncing a constitutional

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical
Scrap Book.)

Friday,
December 1, 1933.

LOCAL.

"Fur" Sammons, Chicago gangster, is found guilty of being a habitual criminal by an Indiana jury and sentenced to life in prison. Page 1.

Mr. McNiff helps a policeman through a dull day. Page 1.

State legislature overlooks 3.2 per cent beer law on statute books and adds new tangle to Illinois' problem of liquor control. Page 2.

Two women who helped Verne Miller to escape from a federal trap weep when he learns of his death. Page 2.

Milk trust charge fought by manager of dairy farmers' cooperative association at AAA hearing. Page 3.

Federal government prepares to push prosecution of Insull aide on fraud charges. Page 4.

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynkoop consented to remain in county jail while she recuperates her health. Page 3.

Illinois is short of Dec. 1 reemployment goal set by President, but expects to push it past soon. Page 11.

Sanitary trustees issue \$25,000,000 in bonds today as part of effort to get \$32,000,000 U. S. grant. Page 11.

Tax appeals board members charge Assessor Jacobs ignores some 1931 assessment reductions in figuring 1932 levies. Page 12.

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FOREIGN.

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Bones of British boy princes killed in 1483 fix murder guilt on their uncle, King Richard III. Page 3.

Ambassador Welles requests Cubans to set up constitution rule; urges Grau's foes to end strife. Page 7.

Ambassador Bingham says no one has reason to think of the dollar as an "India rubber dollar" in talk to American society in London. Page 9.

Latin-American debts to U. S. investors cast shadow over Montevideo. Page 12.

Irish police raid Blue Shirt offices and homes, seize arms and allegedly treasonable papers. Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Gov. Ralph, in reply to former President Hoover's rebuke, brings up troops in bonus riot. Page 1.

Crowd burning Baltimore news papers at Princess Anne shoots Negro in leg, takes him to doctor. Page 2.

President Roosevelt has Thanksgiving dinner with crippled children and helps entertain them at Warm Springs. Page 4.

Al Smith charges public works program fails and that CWA was devised to hide fact; Secretary Ickes replies. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

Nation awaits Supreme court ruling on cases involving principles of New Deal legislation. Page 1.

New Deal costing nation's taxpayers 12½ million dollars daily, treasury officials reveal. Page 8.

Less than one dollar out of eight allotted from "easy money" fund goes to states. Page 10.

Senator Borah, defending Roosevelt monetary policies, raps James F. Warburg, former treasury adviser. Page 10.

Acting Secretary Morganthau picks six specialists to advise him on treasury matters. Page 10.

SPORTS.

Red Wings drop Blackhawks from first place, 2 to 1. Page 25.

Thirty-two boxers seek C. Y. O. titles tonight before 20,000. Page 25.

Bears defeat Cardinals, 22-6, with power attack. Page 25.

Giants defeat Dodgers, 10 to 0, before 30,000; clinch title. Page 25.

Notre Dame football team leaves for Army game. Page 26.

EDITORIALS.

Disorder Under NRA; Two Illinois River Barge Lines; A. Little Bacon, Hon. Lewis; Football Coaches; Another International Debt. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Winnipeg and Liverpool wheat prices close lower. Page 29.

Labor opposes currency inflation as threat to workers. Page 29.

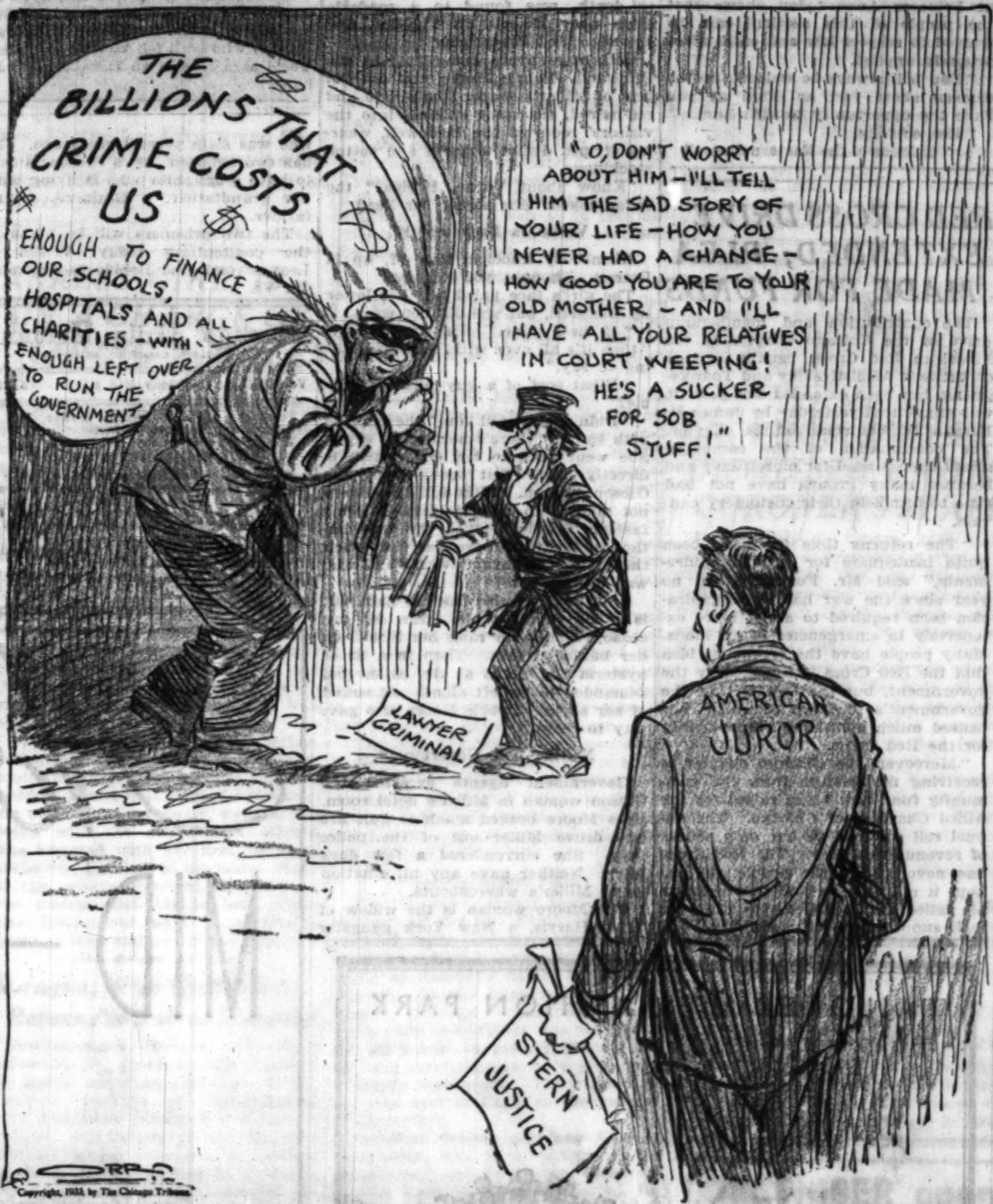
Banks report 40 million savings depositors having 2½ billions. Page 29.

Dollar displays strength at London Paris and Berlin. Page 29.

Corn processing tax held at 5 cents a bushel by farm chief. Page 29.

Want Ad index. Page 29.

THE MAN WHO CAN DO MORE TO END THE DEPRESSION THAN ALL OF OUR GOVERNMENT AGENCIES



DISCARDED PILL BOX SOLVES \$1,000 ROBBERY OF BANK

Ralph Backs Up His Stand; Flays Hoover

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP)

Former President Herbert Hoover and Gov. James Ralph Jr. exchanged words at the mess we got into when troops were called out in Washington against the bonus marchers.

Said the former President: "I deplore the use of troops against our own people.

Look at the mess we got into when troops were called out in Washington against the bonus marchers."

Thrust at ex-President.

The exchange followed a rebuke to Ralph for his stand condoning the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thomas Harold Thurmond, which was contained in a joint statement issued yesterday by a group of prominent California citizens, including Mr. Hoover.

Ralph retorted this morning from Sacramento with his thrust at the Hoover administration for having called out troops against the bonus marchers.

"Men with guns and bombs were sent out to attack good American citizens—our world war veterans who fought for us," Ralph declared.

Hot Headed Men with Rifles.

"I refused to call out troops for use in the San Jose trouble because one can never be certain what the outcome of such an action will be. Hot headed young men armed with bayonets, rifles, and bombs are liable to kill good citizens needlessly."

"It is up to local peace officials to maintain order and only after they have admitted they cannot handle a situation should a governor step in."

The former President promptly issued a statement from his home on Stanford university campus, breaking the long silence of his retirement.

Ignorance of Facts.

"One trouble with Gov. Ralph's statement is his gross ignorance of the facts. Not a single shot was fired, and not a single person was injured by the troops called out in Washington in response to the appeal of local authorities. The troops ended the bloodshed which was then in progress through conflicts between rioters and police."

"The issue here is plain, and not to be obscured by such misstatements. The governor has been advocating lynching law. It is a subversion of the

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:50; sunset, 4:10. Moon rises at 3:44 p. m. today. Jupiter is a morning star; Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southwest after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and somewhat colder.

Friday: gentle to moderate north wind; east winds; Saturday probably rain and somewhat warmer.

Illinois—In a passing cloudiness, followed by rain in west portion; cold in extreme northeast; Saturday rain, warmer in northeast portion.

Saturday: rain, then sun.

Temperatures in Chicago

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 59
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 39

3 a. m. 44 Noon 49 8 p. m. 45

4 a. m. 41 1 p. m. 50 9 p. m. 44

5 a. m. 40 3 p. m. 50 10 p. m. 44

6 a. m. 39 4 p. m. 49 11 p. m. 44

7 a. m. 40 5 p. m. 47 12 p. m. 42

8 a. m. 40 6 p. m. 47 1 a. m. 42

9 a. m. 40 7 p. m. 46 2 a. m. 42

10 a. m. 40 8 p. m. 45 3 a. m. 42

11 a. m. 40 9 p. m. 45 4 a. m. 42

12 a. m. 40 10 p. m. 45 5 a. m. 42

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 30:

Mean temperature, 44 degrees; normal, 34 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 866 degrees.

Precipitation, 10 of an inch; deficiency for November, 1,000 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 21 of an inch.

Barometer, 30.47 a. m., 30.47; 7 p. m., 30.33. Highest wind velocity, 21 miles an hour from the west at 8:35 p. m.

Official weather table on page 16.]

very spirit of organized society. It is un-American and is a reflection on the state of California. It is not supported by its citizens."

In answer to questions today, Gov. Ralph emphatically declared he was not recanting or apologizing for his previous statement that the lynching was "a fine lesson to the whole nation and that kidnaping would be stopped in California, no matter what the cost may be."

Denies He Backs Lynch Law.

After word of the Hoover reply had reached the governor, he again issued an answer.

"I do not think the ex-President's statement calls for any response by me," he said. "His statements and mine speak for themselves; the American people think for themselves. It is unbecoming for me as governor to carry on a controversy with the ex-President."

"I cannot allow to stand, however, the ex-President's statement that I advocate 'lynch law.' On the contrary I have said and I repeat that I always will have profound respect for law and the same and orderly conduct of justice through the courts. And I repeat what I said in my original statement that while the law should have been permitted to take its course, the people by their action have given notice to the entire world that in California kidnaping will not be tolerated."

"The issue here is plain, and not to be obscured by such misstatements. The governor has been advocating lynching law. It is a subversion of the

MONEY CRISIS SHAKES FRANCE; FUNDS HOARDED

McNiff Helps Cop Through Tedious Day

A piteous wail assaulted the ear of Policeman Earl Jensen when he answered a telephone call to the Oak

The fact that a man who had escaped paying the full penalty for murder and rape should have been sent to prison for his so gentle an act as offering money to a deputy sheriff. Sammons was arrested near Cedar Lake several weeks ago. He was in an automobile and had a loaded pistol. Also, he was intoxicated. To Deputy Sheriff John Cook he held out \$200.

"Take it and let me go," he said.

Cook scorned the offer. Not even knowing the identity of his prisoner, who was being sought by the Illinois and Maryland authorities, he led him to prison. On the stand Cook told his story.

One of the defense attorneys, William J. McAleer, pleaded that his client was so intoxicated he did not know he was offering a bribe and had no willful desire to do so. The pistol was carried, he added, that Sammons might protect the \$2,000 he carried.

How Sammons Acted.

Attorney Conroy then gave a dramatic version of his own to show how Sammons had acted when he was arrested. He staggered around before the jury as a demonstration of the movements of Sammons. The defendant apparently enjoyed this dramatic work and grinned broadly.

Prosecutor Estill in his closing argument pleaded for the life term verdict. "It is contended," he said, "that Sammons carried a pistol to protect himself. If such men as he are to be allowed to go free, every citizen in the state had better carry a gun to protect himself. This murderer is a perpetual menace to society and should be put away for life."

Able to Escape Punishment.

Since 1900 Sammons had been noted for his ability to wriggle out of punishment for the many crimes of which he has been convicted. He was, upon one occasion, only a few hours from the gallows on a conviction of murder but the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and he eventually was freed after serving nineteen years in the penitentiary at Joliet.

An unusually vicious crime as a youth caused his first clash with the authorities. He and four others kidnapped and raped an eleven year old girl in 1900. He was sentenced to serve five years for this crime. The forces which have always aided Sammons to escape full punishment for his deeds were invoked in his behalf and he was paroled in February, 1903.

Gov. Yates Commutes Sentence.

Two months later, he was arrested for the murder of Patrick Barrett, a saloonkeeper. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. On the day before he was to be hanged, Gov. Richard Yates commuted the sentence from 1910 until 1917 and in this period was reported to have become insane from many solitary confinements for infractions of the prison rules. He escaped from the prison in 1917 but was recaptured a few months later, having committed several robberies in the meanwhile.

Despite the escape and a record as a rebellious prisoner, Sammons was paroled from prison in 1928 upon the recommendation of Gov. Len Small. The following year, he received a full pardon and release from parole.

He entered the hire of Al Capone at this time and was esteemed an unusually valuable aid because of his ability with a machine gun. Sammons, according to reports in the underworld, had a great affection for this weapon and was sometimes restrained with difficulty by his compadres from "practicing" upon strangers when going to the scenes of a scheduled crime.

Named in Maryland Crime.

He was frequently arrested as a suspect in numerous murders. He was accused of complicity in the International Harvester company holdup of 1926. He was also accused of a Baltimore holdup and the Maryland authorities have been attempting unsuccessfully for many years to have him extradited for trial in that state.

In 1928 he was returned to Joliet to serve out his life sentence for murder. Judge John P. McGroarty issued the ruling and was upheld by the state Supreme court, but in 1932 Circuit Judge Edward Shurtliff of Mahoning ordered Sammons released on a habeas corpus writ. Baltimore had again asked for extradition of the gangster, but he walked out of Judge Shurtliff's court in Woodstock without hindrance.

Later he was arrested as a suspect in the bombing of Judge McGroarty's home, but was freed after police were unable to find any evidence against him.

Sammons is now 50 years old.

3.2% BEER LAW ADDS NEW TWIST TO RUM CONTROL

Statute Overlooked by the Legislators.

BY PARKE BROWN,

A new tangie in the Illinois liquor situation was provided yesterday when it was recalled that there is a 3.2% tax on the statute books and that unless it is repealed or modified no sale of real beer or wine or hard liquor can be sanctioned by any governmental unit in the state.

Until it was recalled that this act was adopted by the general assembly last April it had been assumed that, even in the absence of state authorization for the sale of alcoholic beverages, cities and villages might assume the right to regulate the liquor traffic. But the contrary now appears to be the case.

Lawyers consulted last night concerning this angle of the situation said that there could be no legal sale of intoxicants in Illinois until the assembly, which resumes its deliberations on Monday, erases the present restriction. And they agreed that the legislature could not effect even this action during the next few days.

Horner Sticks to His Stand.

While refusing to take any position in reference to the latest resolution of the lawyers, Gov. Horner in Springfield stuck firmly by his original declaration that city and village ordinances at this time are valueless in establishing liquor regulations.

"As I have contended from the beginning," he said, "I insist now that, regardless of the new arguments advanced, licensing, regulation, and control must originate with the state. The municipalities derive their powers in this and similar fields from grants by the state. Until there is no state action there can be no effective local action."

Backs City's Position.

Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton said he could not pass on a question of policy, but felt secure in the legal position taken by the city despite the most recent opposition to it.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said in reference to the latest assertion of the city's powerlessness, and added a suggestion that when it comes to bridges, the city will have an adequate staff of structural engineers."

Overlooked by Legislators.

That the existence of the "malt and vinous beverage" act had been overlooked up to this time was ascribed to the confusion that has arisen at Springfield during the past two weeks. There it had been taken for granted that some bill would be passed by next Tuesday, Dec. 5, the date accepted for federal repeal, and that it would carry with it a rescinding of the 3.2 law. Such an enactment now, it is conceded, is out of the question before next Friday or Saturday at the earliest.

Looking for some escape from this impasse, one Chicago representative, William J. Connor (Dem., 29th), announced that he would seek immediate restoration of the cities and villages act of the pre-prohibition section empowering municipalities to license and regulate the sale of malt, vinous and spirituous liquors.

Seeks Immediate Action.

"I introduced a bill for this purpose on Wednesday," he said, "even before I knew of the seriousness of the situation. I believe it is possible, even if we cannot agree on a complete regulatory program, to put through the amendment to the cities and villages act next week. This stumbling block should be disposed of at once, regardless of what the final scheme of legislation may be."

The malt and vinous beverage act of last April specifies clearly that no malt and vinous beverages may be sold without a license and prohibits any licensee from handling any beverage containing an alcoholic content greater than that specified in the act—which is 3.2 per cent.

Princess Anne, Md. Makes Merry; Negro Is Wounded

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 30.—(AP)—William Jones, 26 year old Negro, was shot in a leg early today by a group of young white men celebrating, with a bonfire of Baltimore newspapers, the release yesterday of four men arrested for the lynching of a Negro here last month. As the flames got higher and hotter five or more shots were fired. Jones, some distance away, was hit. White men took him to a doctor and later carried him home.

A grand jury investigation of the lynching of George Armwood is pending, as Chief Judge John R. Pattison, hearing yesterday, said he and his associates would reconvene the grand jury at an early date.

To Hear State's Evidence.

The evidence will be the same as that which Gov. Ritchie and Attorney General William Preston Lane Jr. wanted brought out publicly before a committing magistrate several days ago or at the habeas corpus hearing yesterday.

"From whatever point you look at it, the prosecution of this case now rests completely and wholly in the hands of the judiciary of the First judicial district," said Gov. Ritchie, speaking at Annapolis. He had the four men arrested by military authorities. Those men, later released by the

Court of Appeals.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Indiana state police tonight arrested Otto Klingbell, tavern keeper of Burlington, Wis., in whose possession they found \$2,000 in liberty bonds taken by robbers Oct. 23 from the National bank of Greencastle, Ind.

Klingbell was brought to the county jail here. Officers said they had strengthened their evidence that the Greencastle robbery and the subsequent robbery of the American Bank and Trust company here had been carried out by John Dillinger, fugitive from the Indiana state prison, and his associates.

Officers did not reveal the specific charge against Klingbell, but said he is being held on a warrant for Indiana authorities.

Investigators several weeks ago traced some of the stolen bonds to the Burlington tavern.

RETURNED TO INDIANAPOLIS.

Leslie Homer, 41 years old, of Indianapolis, alleged companion of John Dillinger, leader of a band of Indiana desperados, was returned to Indianapolis yesterday. Homer was arrested last Friday by Chicago police, who found a loaded revolver and bullet-proof vest in his possession. He will be questioned in Indianapolis concerning several recent robberies.

Overlooked by Legislators.

That the existence of the "malt and vinous beverage" act had been overlooked up to this time was ascribed to the confusion that has arisen at Springfield during the past two weeks. There it had been taken for granted that some bill would be passed by next Tuesday, Dec. 5, the date accepted for federal repeal, and that it would carry with it a rescinding of the 3.2 law. Such an enactment now, it is conceded, is out of the question before next Friday or Saturday at the earliest.

200 to Exhibit in Hobby Show, Opening Tomorrow

More than 200 collectors are expected to exhibit rarities of almost every description at the annual Hobby show that will open tomorrow for six days in Hotel Sherman. Many varieties of hobby collections will be shown, say the sponsors of the show, including coins, postage stamps, antiques, books, manuscripts, prints, glass and china, and Indian relics. All of the collections are being arranged in booths. Many of the oddities have never been displayed before. A feature of the show will be the junior department, showing material collected by children such as match cases, buttons, stones, and butterflies.

Chicagoan Weds Daughter of Pennsylvania Merchant

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Three hundred Greeks from all parts of the country today attended the wedding of Miss Pota Chacona, daughter of A. D. Chacona, Oil City, and Franklin merchant for 50 years, to Peter D. Gianukos of Chicago. Miss Trula Comuntis of Morgantown, W. Va., and Attorney Nicholas Gianukos of Chicago were attendants. The couple will reside in Chicago where Gianukos is a retail merchant.

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VERNE MILLER'S WOMEN WEEP OVER HIS DEATH

ALLEGED BEER BARON TRIED IN TAX CASE SAYS HE'S HIRED HAND

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Warren Gordon, denying government charges that he was the overlord of a vast New Jersey-New York beer empire and that he failed to pay income taxes commensurate with that station in life, declared today he was merely one of the hired help.

Gordon finished testifying in his own defense to federal income tax evasion charges with the assertion that "the only two vices I've got are good clothes and a beautiful home."

Attorneys prepared to sum up to the court in the case to the "blue ribbon" jury.

At the close of Gordon's testimony Defense Counsel Charles F. F. Wahle moved unsuccessfully for a directed verdict of acquittal. Earlier Wahle sought to have a mistrial declared when Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey mentioned a contempt of court sentence imposed upon a grand jury witness for evasive answers. The motion was denied.

Gordon testified he was employed at a salary ranging from \$125 to \$600 a week by Max Greenberg and Max Hassel, who both fell victim to underworld assassins in an Elizabeth, N. J., hotel.

who was slain several years ago. She has two children. Miss Gibson is said to have a daughter who is living with her grandfather, a Brainerd, Minn., farmer.

The two prisoners will be taken to the penitentiary today, Vivian to Leavenworth and Bobbie to Alderson, W. Va.

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DAIRY "CO-OP" CHIEF BATTLES "TRUST" CHARGE

Market System Defended by Geyer at Hearing.

A defense of the Pure Milk association, which is the central and the base surplus system of marketing, was heard yesterday by representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration who carried on the public hearing in the Stevens hotel in spite of the Thanksgiving holiday. Don N. Geyer, manager of the Pure Milk association, whose testimony occupied the entire four hour session, emphatically denied charges that the Chicago market is dominated by a milk trust.

Whether there is a milk trust in Chicago, dominated by the so-called "big four" dairies, as alleged by many witnesses representing the independent dairies and the nonassociation farmers selling to them, is one of the things the city council subcommittee on milk asked the AAA to determine.

"All this talk about a milk trust is a fable," said Geyer. "There is absolutely no such thing as a milk trust. The 'big four' is the most intensely competitive group in this city. And there is no such thing as a trust of the farmers and the distributors. There has always been a fight between them and that was why we had to negotiate a trade agreement."

Suggests Fixing Maximum Price.

A suggestion that fixing a maximum price to the consumer, instead of a minimum price, might solve most of the Chicago milk problem was made late in the session by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, chairman of the consumers' council of the AAA.

Addressing Geyer, Dr. Howe asked: "Don't you think we could all go back to Washington and sleep in peace if a maximum price to the consumer were fixed and the market allowed to adjust itself?"

Dr. Howe's proposal implied continuation of a fixed minimum price paid to the farmer. Geyer indicated his disapproval of the proposal as an "impractical" means of protecting the farmer.

Might Permit Cash-Carry Price.

Some observers at the hearing, however, remarked to each other that the Howe scheme seemed to offer a possible means of permitting cash and carry sales at less than the price charged for milk delivered to the consumer's home.

Geyer told of the bombing of Pure Milk association plants in replying to the charge of Joseph Wagner Jr., manager of the Wagner dairy, that he was threatened by the Pure Milk manager five days before his plant was bombed.

"I want to deny categorically any insinuations that I had anything to do with the bombing of Wagner's plant," Geyer declared.

Geyer characterized the independent dairies selling to cut rate peddlers and cash and carry stores as "parasites" on the market and accused them of buying bootleg milk, as well as increasing the overproduction problem by using no surplus for cream. He also denied that these independent concerns pay the farmers more than they receive through the association.

Rivalry No Altruists, He Says.

"These flat rate fellows tell you they are paying \$1.95 a hundred pounds and taking all the farmers have," he said. "They were paying \$1.40 a hundred when the market base was \$1.75, taking the surplus of our members. There's nothing altruistic about them. I never saw any distributor who would pay the farmer a cent more than he had to. It's these in-and-outers that wreck the market by using all their surplus as fluid milk."

The present base price for milk is \$2.10 a hundred pounds, under the code of the AAA, but the surplus price, governed by the wholesale butterfat price, is only about 24 cents a hundredweight. Several farmers and independent dairymen have testified that flat price of \$1.90 or \$1.85 brings a greater yield than the base-surplus price, since the surplus averages about

Wives No. 1 and No. 2 Sue Each Other



DR. WYNEKOOP WANTS TO STAY IN COUNTY JAIL

Attorney Postpones Move for Release on Bond.

Dr. Alice Lipsey Wynekoop, who is under indictment for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, is content to remain in her cell in the women's quarters of the county jail while she recuperates her health. It was announced yesterday by her attorney, Frank Tyrrell. The lawyer said he would not press for her release on bond this morning when a petition for a writ of habeas corpus is scheduled to come up for a hearing before Judge Joseph B. David.

Tyrrell said he would postpone the bond plea until the murder case is regularly assigned to a Criminal court judge by the chief justice of the court. It was indicated that the trial would probably take place soon after Jan. 1.

"My client is in the best place in the world for her seclusion," Attorney Tyrrell said. "She needs complete rest and I do not know where she can get it as well as in the jail. She is kept away even from her family most of the time."

Holds Trial Would Be Fatal.

"Dr. Wynekoop could not live through a trial or a bond hearing at this time. We will not try to rush the trial at this time nor do we seek to delay it."

Warden David Monypenny of the jail reported yesterday that Dr. Wynekoop was resting easily and appeared to have somewhat improved in health. She nibbled, he said, on the special Thanksgiving dinner of roast chicken, cranberries, mashed potatoes, and mince pie. Her temperature at 4 o'clock was 98, almost normal, but her pulse was 110, and was rapid and irregular, Dr. Francis McNamara, jail physician, reported.

The physician said that he found Dr. Wynekoop reading the Bible and that she told him she had read the Book of St. Matthew twice before her arrival. Dr. McNamara said that he does not believe Dr. Wynekoop's life is in any immediate danger.

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Family Sends Food.

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Liquor license number one for the

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"But we have a true cooperative," he declared. "To my knowledge no special privilege has ever been granted. All dealers get the same price and the same deal, whether they have one route or a thousand. All farmers get the same treatment and the same deal whether they have one cow or a hundred."

Geyer said the association financed a \$70,000 plant at Elgin to use surplus milk in the making of foreign cheese, and that this product is bringing 2 cents a pound more than imported cheese, including the tariff. He added that another such plant would soon be erected.

In Making his final defense of the

Pure Milk association Geyer said the members, during one year period from Oct. 1, 1932, to Sept. 30, 1933, sold a total of 1,359,854,000 pounds of milk at an average weighted price (base and surplus) of \$1.523, yielding the farmers more than \$20,000,000. This was in spite of the fact that the base price during three months of the period was only \$1.45 a hundred, the witness said.

now that
elegance has returned
—fashion demands ..



NOW AT A
SPECIAL
PRICE

3 pairs for \$2.70

These are the finer 3-thread, 48-gauge chiffons—extravagantly sheer, lace-topped, with cobwebby French clocks. It's rare to find them anywhere under \$1.50 a pair. Buy them now for gifts or stock up for yourself—we have eight new shades!

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

CLOCKED
HOSE
95c

TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
ON THE HUB'S SIXTH FLOOR

Special!
400
Girls'
DRESSES
\$5 95

Beautiful Wool
Crepe and Silk

Brand new this season's
dresses that last week sold
up to \$8. New fashions,
new colors and fine quality
wool crepes and silks.
Sizes 7 to 16. 2 days only
at \$5.95.

Also 500 COTTON DRESSES

Actually worth twice this price! Every style
imaginable, all beautifully tailored and fast. \$2.95

Chicago Store Hours: 8:45 to 6; Saturdays 8:45 to 6:30.
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson, CHICAGO
EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

ARREST GIRL, 19, ON A CHARGE OF HAVING 2 MATES

Mrs. Rita Gentry Bishop, 19 years old, alleged to have married two husbands within two months without the formalities of becoming a widow or a divorcee, was arrested yesterday at the Summerville police and charged with bigamy.

The first husband, the police were told, is Carl Bishop, 22 years old, 6150 Winthrop avenue. The second is Saint S. Millard, 32 years old, who was the promoter of the Old Mexico concession at the World's Fair and now is the proprietor of a night club at 6351 Cottage Grove avenue. The marriage to Bishop was solemnized Sept. 28 and the other one, according to Millard's story to the police, on Nov. 18, at Valparaiso, Ind.

It was said that the girl's mother,

not knowing of the second marriage,

protested to Millard against his pro-

tection, and that Millard, not know-

ing of the first ceremony, went to the

police with the story. Mrs. Bishop

was arrested with her first, or more

authentic, husband at his home. None

of the principals would comment on

the matrimonial tangle last night.

Mrs. Bishop was taken to the Racine

avenue police station for the night.

Sprague, Who Quit NRA,
Returns to Job at Harvard

Boston, Mass., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Prof.

Oliver M. W. Sprague, who resigned

as special assistant secretary of the

treasury because of disagreement

with President Roosevelt's monetary

policies, will return to the Harvard

business school tomorrow to resume

teaching. Dean Wallace B. Donham

announced tonight. Dr. Sprague oc-

cuples the chair of converse profes-

sor of banking at the school, but has

been on leave of absence for nearly

four years. The greater part of the

time has been spent as economic ad-

visor to the Bank of England.

(Copyright: 1933 by the New York Times.)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Just four and a half centuries after the two princes were murdered in the Tower of London, one of the most famous crimes of all times, the guilt has been definitely fixed upon the man first suspected, King Richard III, an uncle of the princes.

Fix Guilt on Richard III.

The two princes then already were dead many months before Henry VII, Edward V, and Richard, duke of York, had been secretly opened for an anatomical examination. This was to be made by Lawrence E. Tanner, keeper of monuments at Westminster Abbey, and Prof. William Wright, president of the Anatomical society.

Mystery Cleared Up.

Recently it had been asserted that Henry VII, and not Richard III, as first supposed, was responsible for the murder, about which little was positively known before. Tonight, however, a joint paper by Tanner and Prof. Wright read before the Society of Antiquaries of London, seems to leave no doubt that the bones in the urn are those of the princes.

Dr. Wynekoop Wants to Stay in County Jail

Attorney Postpones Move for Release on Bond.

Dr. Alice Lipsey Wynekoop, who is under indictment for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, is content to remain in her cell in the women's quarters of the county jail while she recuperates her health. It was announced yesterday by her attorney, Frank Tyrrell. The lawyer said he would not press for her release on bond this morning when a petition for a writ of habeas corpus is scheduled to come up for a hearing before Judge Joseph B. David.

Tyrrell said he would postpone the bond plea until the murder case is regularly assigned to a Criminal court judge by the chief justice of the court. It was indicated that the trial would probably take place soon after Jan. 1.

"My client is in the best place in the world for her seclusion," Attorney Tyrrell said. "She needs complete rest and I do not know where she can get it as well as in the jail. She is kept away even from her family most of the time."

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IT'S A HAPPY THANKSGIVING FOR CHICAGOANS

Turkey Dinners Served to County's Wards.

Chicagoans and visitors to the city yesterday thronged hotels and restaurants and gathered around bountiful tables in homes to celebrate the traditional Thanksgiving harvest feast.

Thousands of pedestrians and motorists attracted by sunshine and a temperature above normal thronged the parks and boulevards throughout the day. At 2:30 p.m. the temperature on the official thermometer at the airport registered 52 degrees.

Nor was the true significance of the 51st anniversary of the Pilgrims' first harvest feast overlooked in the ceremonials of the day.

Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated at Holy Name cathedral in the morning. Uptown Chicago attended a service sponsored by civic organizations at the People's church, 941 Sheridan road. Services were held at the Illinois theater, 65 East Jackson boulevard, under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's committee, and other churches throughout the city attracted crowds to their Thanksgiving service.

Turkey at County Hospital.

The holiday was celebrated at the Cook county institutions as well as in the homes of the more fortunate. More than 2,700 patients in the county hospital received their share of turkey and the trimmings.

The 4,200 inmates in the Oak Forest infirmary consumed 700 pounds of turkey, 4,500 pounds of goose, 1,500 pounds of cranberries, and 1,200 mincemeat pies. At Edward Hines Jr. hospital, the 1,500 veterans were served a turkey dinner with fitting side dishes.

Loop Hotels Are Busy.

Loop hotels reported a thriving business, with most of the diners ordering the traditional turkey dinner. The Palmer house served almost 4,000 pounds of turkey, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, 400 pounds of cranberries, 800 pounds of dressing, and 300 bunches of celery.

The Hotel Sherman and the Morrison, Stevens, and Blackstone hotels reported similar business, with the diners respecting tradition in their orders.

Thanksgiving cheer was spread in St. Vincent's orphanage by the adoption of Flossie Wilson and Jimmy Kelly, each 2 years old. Fifty of the oldest children in the orphanage were served a turkey dinner.

Dinners for Suburb's Needy.

Three hundred needy families in Evanston were given Thanksgiving dinners by the Social Service exchange of that suburb.

In Wilmette 60 families were provided with turkey and trimmings by the Wilmette Village Welfare bureau, headed by C. C. Schultz.

The Social Service bureau of Winnetka cared for 40 families, according to Mrs. Mary Garretson, its president, while the Glencoe Relief and Aid society, headed by Mrs. John Nicholson, provided for 50 families.

Kenilworth churches took care of the needy of that village, while in Niles Center and Morton Grove, village officials reported, there were no families in need of free Thanksgiving dinners, since the heads of the needy families were among the 50 men put to work recently under the federal civics works program.

LONDON PAPER PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Daily Express, often outspoken in its criticism of American affairs, paid tribute to President Roosevelt today with an editorial headed, "Here Is a Man."

"In America," it said, "Roosevelt stands up to further onslaughts. The Wall street banks line up against him. Their fight is shameful."

The President is tackling a job which would be enough to break most men's hearts. The mess was made by interests in a panic. Roosevelt keeps his nerve. He carries on and he will carry through."

Other news from over there concerns a fresh wave of lynching. A country which lets criminals ply their trade unchecked and then takes the law into its own hands and goes mad wants a brave, strong man for its head in a crisis.

"Americans are lucky to have found him."

Chokes to Death Eating Her Thanksgiving Dinner

Cranston, R. I., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. John Pappa, 61, choked to death while eating her Thanksgiving dinner.

If it's SUEDE

you're wanting—here's Chicago's best value

\$2.95

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Will Christmas morning find you opening cards from your thoughtful friends... while you yourself are wishing you had sent more messages of friendliness and cheer? What better way to uphold the old-time Christmas tradition of good fellowship on this most friendly day of the year!

A great selection of Christmas Cards—the most delightful we've seen—is assembled for your convenience in a special section with all the "wrappings and trappings" for a Merry Christmas in gay tags and seals, smart papers and ribbons.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash
Also in Our Suburban Stores.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Tickets for the Radio Revue to be held in the Chicago Stadium Monday night, December 4, for the benefit of Community Fund Allied Chicago Charities on sale in our Information Bureau, Third Floor, North State Street Building.

10,000 Pairs on Sale
Blacks—Browns—Grays
FELTMAN & CURME
238 S. State St. 134 N. State St.
39 W. Van Buren St.
25 Conveniently Located Neighborhood Stores

Serves Thanksgiving Dinners to 1,500 Families



Harry Block standing among the diners yesterday in his cafe at 120 East 22d street. He served 1,500 needy families with free meals of turkey and all the fixings. Some of the families included as many as six children.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE ENJOYS HOLIDAY WITH CHILDREN

CO-EDS KILL TURKEY FOR DINNER; BIRD FLEES SANS FEATHERS

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.—[Special.] It became necessary today for two young Baltimore girls to go outside of their apartment for the traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

Their experience in administering ether to patients at the medical school here, where both are co-eds, justified them in the belief that either would be the best vehicle for dispatching the turkey which they had purchased for the Thanksgiving meal.

After the gobler had succumbed to the anaesthetic the girls plucked it of all feathers and left the dead bird on the kitchen table when they retired last night.

During the night they heard a commotion. They reached the kitchen in time to see the turkey dive through a window. The bird vanished.

party. "They are going to say that Mr. Bosh is going to be appointed secretary of the treasury and that Gus Gennrich is going to be the federal reserve system."

The group-ups got that quip—and the children liked the rabbit wriggling out of the hat, and the man who played "The Big Bad Wolf" on his harp.

In introducing various builders and benefactors of the Foundation, the President paid tribute to Henry Pope, of Chicago, one of the trustees, who he said was largely responsible in winning the approval of the medical profession for the work done at Warm Springs. Then again he made another smiling topical allusion when introduced Dr. Michael Hoke, chief surgeon, as "a man dear to my heart because he's not above a logical experiment."

There was a magician, Julian Boehm, of Atlanta.

"Who will entertain us with some of those things we've never been able to solve—perhaps he'll put on something about the gold standard," said the President by way of introduction.

An assistant from the audience, Mr. Boehm chose Gus Gennrich, bodyguard and privileged jester to the President.

He "Predicts" Headlines.

"And I'm going to tell you what the headlines in some of the papers are going to be tomorrow," said the President, smiling over at the group of correspondents accompanying his host.

The evening dinner was the second

Forty turkeys, many of them gifts to the President, provided the main course of the dinner. The dinner is an annual occurrence for the President. He promised that he would be here next Thanksgiving and "if congress is kind" would come down before that, some time in the spring.

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THURSDAY

THURSDAY</h2

U.S. ENVOY URGES CUBA TO SET UP COALITION RULE

Welles Tells Grau's Foes
to End Strife.

BY GUSTAVO RENO.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 30.—American Ambassador Welles today conferred with representatives of various factions opposing President Grau San Martin's régime in an effort, it is understood, to bring about a coalition government in accordance with instructions from President Roosevelt. Such a government would include representatives of a majority of the Cuban factions. The American government, it was learned, is not unfavorable to Grau as president providing he is supported by a majority until an election for president can be held. Recognition is dependent upon fulfillment of this condition, it is reliably reported.

Col. Fulgencio Batista will remain as head of the army under Welles' proposals, according to this information, but the army is to become a non-political organization constituted solely to maintain law and order and for the defense of the republic.

Loan Hinges on Conditions.

If these conditions are accepted by the Cubans, Welles is understood, has promised a loan of \$25,000,000 without interest to the Cuban government, payable in not less than 35 years. The loan would be made by the R. F. C. There would also be a five year moratorium on capital payments on all foreign loans contracted since the establishment of the republic, and a two year moratorium on interest payments.

It is also reported to be a substantial reduction of the tariff on Cuban fruit, vegetables, tobacco, and sugar, the latter to be reduced to about 1½ cents per pound. There would be a guarantee of a 2,000,000 ton quota in the American sugar market.

Welles, it is reported, has given the oppositionists 15 days to settle their controversies with the present régime and the establishment of a new government.

ABC Opposes Mediation.

If these efforts fail, it is believed that Welles will leave for Washington and Jefferson Caffery will go to the Cuban embassy staff ready to begin immediate intervention. Dr. Martinez Soen, leading ABC spokesman, announced tonight that the revolutionary organization opposes mediation and will not accept any solution based on the continuance of Grau as president.

Five bombs rocked Havana today, damaging several business houses. Five persons were injured. Three soldiers and seven sailors were wounded by ABC snipers.

TURKEY DINNER ENDS COUPLE'S LAKE LEAP PACT

Joseph Morgan, 53 years old, and Miss Lucille Newell, 33 years old, homeless wanderers, pooled their meager resources Wednesday evening and bought a meal. They walked the streets that night and yesterday they reached a decision to die together.

Both were preparing to leap into the lake off Jackson Boulevard in Grant Park when Policeman Raymond Tussey arrested them. They were taken to the State Street police station. Morgan said that he was despondent over the death of his wife a year ago as well as over inability to earn a living.

"We are just friends," he said. "Lucille has been separated from her husband and that worries her. We figured it out that we'd both be better off dead than trying to live this way."

After they had been given the turkey dinner furnished to all prisoners at the station, Morgan and Miss Newell said they might reconsider their agreement and try to keep on living.

Youth and Girl Are Hit by Wild Bullets

Stella Kozlowski, 10 years old, 4730 South Racine Avenue, was struck in the right leg yesterday by a bullet fired at a target by Ted Kulczkowski, 10 years old, 4734 South Racine Avenue. William Petryna, 17 years old, 1851 Huron Street, was wounded when his friend, Matthew Ptasinski, 15 years old, of the same address, took a poor aim while shooting at a rat.

Minister of Revenue in Canadian Cabinet Quits

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 30.—E. B. Ryckman, minister of national revenue in the Canadian government, resigned his post tonight. R. C. Matthews of Toronto, Conservative member of parliament, is mentioned for the post.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Automobiles stolen, 84 recovered, 55 stripped, 7 from police records for the 24 hours ending at midnight Wednesday.

Children's Colds
GOES RIGHT
to the SPOT
Look out for chest colds. They may lead to pneumonia. Use Mistol Rub on chest and back to stop cough. Works like magic.

**NEW Mistol
Rub**
FOR CHEST COLDS
AND MUSCULAR PAINS

TO GET AWARD

CASEY BEMOANS THE WINTER OF HIS DISCONTENT

Looks on World with a
Slightly Bilious Eye.

John Casey, 48 years old, yesterday viewed Thanksgiving from the window of his tavern at 4717 South Halsted Avenue with a slightly bilious eye. John has troubles.

These began on or about Nov. 19 when a genial man named Knuckles first adorned the Casey bar. Knuckles, a Stein in one hand and a slightly frayed fish in the other, spoke of his old friend, Dr. Winter.

"Dr. Winter has a good thing," he said. "You should meet him."

Casey Meets Dr. Winter.

Now, Casey, who has operated his saloon for seven years and is a good friend of Joe, Stein, is looked upon as a natural citizen. Stein's introduction to profit his hesitation was brief. An introduction was arranged and Casey, accustomed to meet people behind his bar, had soon won his way into the doctor's confidence.

"I've a fine proposition," Dr. Winter confided, "and I had thought of making Knuckles my partner."

"Don't you monkey with that man," Casey told him. "He's crooked, and if you have any money he'll get it."

The doctor thanked Mr. Casey and agreed to share his secret. Behind

drawn blinds in a room in the Englewood hotel, 630 and Halsted streets, Dr. Winter produced a strange machine. He dropped in a dollar, turned the crank, and a \$10 bill emerged. Then he put in a \$10 bill, turned the crank again, and out came a \$100 note. This they took to a bank and changed.

Casey Scraps Up \$900.

Then, sadly enough, the doctor ran short of paper which had to be imported from Germany at a cost of \$1,500. Casey hurried to his home and scraped together \$900. Last Saturday he started with his money to meet the doctor.

In route he ran afoul a police squad and was taken into custody on suspicion. Held for twenty-four hours at the detective bureau and questioned, Casey managed to hide the secret of his planned investment from the police.

Loosed at last, he hurried to complete the deal in a room somewhere in the neighborhood of 47th street and Woodlawn Avenue. The \$900 was placed in the machine and a bit of acid added. Then Dr. Winter became magnanimous.

Takes Machine Home.

"Take the machine home with you and make this last batch," he told Casey. "Then we'll go into the paper deal."

Warned to let "the batch" stand for some forty-eight hours in order that the acid might set in its work, Casey followed instructions and then began to crank.

Nothing emerged and investigation revealed nothing inside the machine but two ten dollar bills. From time to time yesterday Casey deserted his bar and gave a futile crank or two on the machine.

"I wish," he said wistfully, "that I could find Dr. Winter. He could make it work."

SHOT TO DEATH IN QUARREL.

Charles Gravett, colored, 27 years old, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon at 5111 Washington, colored, a tenant of the building in which both lived at 627 East 46th street.

Belongs On Her Gift List—

RICH

CORDUROY PYJAMAS \$3.95

\$5.95 Values
Sizes 14 to 20

Really you would gladly pay \$5.95 for these superb quality wide or narrow wale corduroy pyjamas—they are belted models with large ornate buttons—Chinese Red, Nile Green, Tangerine, Royal Blue, Copen Blue or Black. Also other styles. A value at only \$3.95.

Wrapped in Attractive Gift Boxes

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
PHONE CENTRAL 4480

MAIN FLOOR

Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

A Grand Opportunity...

when you can buy genuine

O-G HIGHLAND GRAIN OXFORDS

at only

\$5.50

Sizes 5 to 13,
AA to D



You should
buy more
than one pair!

THEY NEED NO "BREAKING IN"
... flexible inside and outside!

See them in BLACK or rich new TAN
[MEN... give HER a gift of beautiful O-G Hosiery]

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

205 S. STATE STREET
4616 Sheridan Road
3300 Lawrence Avenue
4040 W. Madison St.

159 W. MADISON STREET
1253 Milwaukee Avenue
6348 S. Halsted Street
3225 Roosevelt Road

THESE O-G STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT.

THE STORE FOR MEN IS THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

Home-coming week at Field's
and a whole store full of

New Ideas

for young men home from college

To the thousands of university men home for this glorious holiday—you're always welcome at The Store for Men. To young men with ideas and ideals, those being well-dressed, here are just a few of the new things that are constantly at Field's first. Tabs, stripes, black bands on brown hats—what a real chance for you to lead rather than follow. Actually, this is home-coming week at The Store for Men—the whole store is enthusiastically "young"; you can't afford to go back to school without at least inspecting these new ideas!

STRIPES

Wide stripes, narrow stripes, triple stripes, single stripes—colorful and gay. Hundreds of them; they're the smartest ones you've ever seen. \$1.50

SHIRTS

with tab or
eyelet collars

The tab collar still ranks high with university men. The new plique shirt with the rounded eyelet collar is rapidly gaining acceptance. Smart stripes in the tabs; all white, solid colors, or stripes. \$2.50

JACKET- TROUSER COMBINE

It's practically become a campus costume—almost official in its universal university usage. Here is a genuine imported Harris Tweed coat, with bi-swing back and a faint overplaid. In a rich copper shade; with leather buttons. The slacks are of a smart medium gray.

The coat \$2.75

The slacks \$8.50

Fifth Floor

BRITISH SQUARES

are the new
idea in suits

Taken from one of the swanky London tailors this is the idea of "squares." Not checks, mind you—but neat, all-over, ever-so-faint squares effected by the use of stripes of a darker color than the original fabric. In brown or blue.

\$3.95

WITH TWO TROUSERS

Third Floor

Hounds-tooth CHECKED ULSTERS

Man, you haven't seen such a smart coat in ages. Swag half-belt model tailored of a fine fabric woven in a neat, very minute check that takes on an almost mottled character. Believe us it's new! \$3.50

Second Floor

SCOTCH GRAINS

Smart, durable and ideal for the odd jacket alliance noted elsewhere on this page. In either black or a deep, dark brown \$1.95

Fourth Floor

TODAY
on the 5th Floor

from 1 to 2
Ralph Cannon

introduces... these famous All-Americans



THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NATION AWAITS SUPREME COURT RULINGS ON NRA

Decisions May Seal Fate
of New Deal.

[Continued from first page.]

benediction on the most extreme collectivism involved in the NRA, they are measurably sure of Stone and Roberts and they have high hopes of Hughes. Justice Brandeis, according to published reports, has been advising the administration from the start on how to dress the New Deal in constitutional habiliments. His secretary, being asked to ask the justice if this were true, reported that Justice Brandeis replied that he never made statements to the press.

Conservatives are confident that Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler will resist any warping of the constitution to give sanction to radical innovations and rely on Hughes to turn the balance in their favor if worst comes to worst, though being not wholly without hope that Stone and Roberts will balk at the more startling implications of the new dispensation.

Some fear NRA Doomed.

Many of the New Dealers are betraying well developed fears that the NRA is doomed to short shrift at the hands of the Supreme court. Prof. Raymond Moley, who though out of the administration still functions as a member of the Roosevelt brain trust, got Prof. Thomas Reed Powell to write for him weekly an article in "Recovery" and the Supreme Court."

Prof. Powell questioned "the wisdom of giving so few the power to override the judgment of so many." He said that Supreme court decisions are determined largely by the justices' personal differences of fundamental outlooks, from which he concluded that "if any part of the recovery act or any administrative orders in pursuance of it are declared unconstitutional it will be because five or more Supreme court justices are determined to have it so."

"What hope," asks Prof. Powell, "could there be for the continuing prestige and authority of a court that told us after a year of nation-wide endeavor that our efforts must be halted and that we must begin again?" If the court should declare the NRA unconstitutional, he adds, "it would assume a dictatorship without parallel even in this day of dictators." And then waxing more ominous, he said: "The Supreme court justices cannot fail to realize what damage and disorder would follow an abrupt and wholesale stopping of the efforts now in progress, they cannot be unmindful of the thunders that would rattle if they decreed the halt."

Have Prescription Ready.

Other New Dealers are ready with a prescription of the method of dealing with a recalcitrant Supreme court. It is to increase the membership of the court and fill the new places with a sufficient number of New Dealers to reverse an adverse decision. Although a deliberate packing of the court was strenuously denied, it was as a result of the increase of the court by two members in the Grand Commission that the decision in the legal tender cases was reversed. Forcible retirement of justices over 70, most of whom are conservatives, has also been suggested, but this would take time, as a constitutional amendment would be required.

The preambles of the recovery acts are replete with phraseology designed to take the curse of unconstitutionality off these excursions into the legal stratosphere. The agricultural adjustment act declares that there is an "acute economic emergency" which has deranged the orderly exchange of commodities and "seriously impaired the agricultural assets supporting the national credit structure," which circumstances "have affected transactions in agricultural commodities with a national public interest and have burdened and obstructed the normal work of commerce in such commodities." It also seeks shelter of the taxing power in the objective of raising revenue "for extraordinary expenses incurred by reason of the national economic emergency."

Preamble Declares Emergency.

The preamble of the national industrial recovery act declares the emergency.

BAR STOOLS. FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Stools are necessary under new local regulations for Liquor Service at Bars. Make your selection at once from our big stocks... full assortment of styles and finishes.

No. 6A 1542 Modernistic chrome plated steel tubing. Revolving seat, black leatherette upholstered.

No. 6A 2082 Heavy oxidized steel wire. Vener seat, mahogany or walnut finish.

No. 6A 9420 Sturdy 'bentwood' construction, veneer seat. Mahogany or walnut finish.

No. 6A 1082 Anglaise frame, finished brown. Red leatherette upholstered seat, same stool with leatherette upholstered back. No. 6A 3094.

Visit our DISPLAY ROOMS or PHONE FOR SALESMAN

In our Display Rooms you will see the most complete Exposition of Bar Equipment, Glassware and Supplies in America... everything and anything you need, all in one place. 20 minutes from the Loop—the 35th Street cars stop at our door. Plenty of parking space.

ALBERT PICK CO., INC.

1200 WEST 35TH STREET BOULEVARD 2100

New Deal's Cost in Taxes Running 12½ Millions Daily

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—The Roosevelt New Deal is costing the taxpayers of the country 12½ million dollars a day, treasury department reports revealed today.

Actually outstripping the record of the Hoover administration in its last fiscal year, the New Deal thus far has achieved an average of spending which is an increase of half a million per day over that of a year ago.

Total Federal expenditures in the 150 days since July 1, when the first full fiscal year under President Roosevelt started, have climbed to 1 billion \$88 million dollars. During the same period of the preceding fiscal year the federal government had spent only 1 billion \$19 million dollars, the treasury's books show.

Deficits 5 Million Daily.

The federal government, on an average day during the present fiscal year, the records show, has spent an amount larger than that which would be raised by the imposition of a tax of 10 cents a day imposed on every man, woman, and child in the country.

Against its average daily expenditures of 12½ million dollars the federal government's tax revenue receipts which average only 7½ millions, leaving a deficit of about 5 million dollars for each day.

Its revenue collections thus far aggregated 1 billion 127 million dollars, a sharp increase over the tax burden of the preceding year. Because the increase in revenues has been larger

CONFESS FIFTY TAVERN HOLDUPS IN CHICAGO AREA

Police announced yesterday that more than fifty robberies of taverns and roadhouses in the Chicago area during the last few months had been solved with the confession of one of the three bandits who took part in the holdup of the Whitehall tavern at Elmhurst, last Tuesday.

The bandit, who was seized Wednesday as Walter Titus, 26 years old, of Gary, his companions in the holdup were Otto Meier, 24 years old, of Hobart, Ind., and Wayne Casement, 25, of Gary, both of whom were shot by a watchman as they fled from the tavern with \$1,000 looted taken from sixty guests in the place. Casement was instantly killed and his body hidden in the woods. Meier, who was wounded in the body, was near death yesterday in a Gary hospital.

Police, led by Titus, found Casement's body yesterday in the woods two miles south of Barrington. Previously a posse of fifty men had searched the woods in vain for trace of the robbers.

Earlier in the day Evanston police raided an apartment at 829 Foster avenue, Evanston, where Casement lived. Three revolvers were seized at the scene.

The ordinary costs have averaged 8 million dollars a day this year, a deficiency of \$1,400,000 from the daily average of a year ago, due largely to cuts in the veterans, national defense, and other non-essential outlays.

Last fiscal year, when the RFC was the only emergency spending agency, the daily average costs were only \$2,600,000. Total emergency spending to date this year has been \$77 million dollars, compared with \$38 million up to the same date a year ago.

Police RIBBON OF SETS.

Louis Pururovits, 1815 Chicago avenue, reported yesterday to Racine avenue police that burglars had entered his home Wednesday night and escaped with \$370 in gold coins he had hidden under a bedroom rug.

Police RIBBON OF SETS.

The 259th anniversary of the landing in Chicago of Father Jacques Marquette will be celebrated Monday at a party on the first floor of the city hall. A huge birthday cake in commemoration of the city's 100th birthday, music, dancing, and speeches will mark the occasion.

Father Marquette, believed to have been the first white man to have visited the present site of Chicago, landed on the north bank of the Chicago river where the Michigan avenue bridge now stands on Dec. 4, 1673. He then continued up the river to spend the winter at what is now is Dammen avenue.

Dec. 4 was set aside as Marquette day by resolution of the city council in 1924. Mayor Kelly has issued a proclamation asking for observance of the day with suitable ceremony.

The Chicago birthday party is a fitting observance of the day dedicated to this great pioneer to whom our city, state, and country owe so much," Mayor Kelly said.

The ceremony will start at noon when a brief service will be held at the Marquette pylon at the northeast corner of the Michigan avenue bridge.

A wreath will be placed there.

The birthday cake, escorted by a guard of honor, will be carried past the pylon and taken to the city hall to be displayed in the lobby.

Shoes . . . Lengthened . . . Widened . . . Rebuilt . . . guaranteed. Leather shoes dyed (not painted) . . . Suedes redressed, or converted to smooth leather. We correct every ill to which your favorite shoes are heir.

MANDEL BROTHERS

810 North Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois

Shoe Clinic—First Floor—State.

STEALS FOULS ON THANKSGIVING.

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 30.—(P)—Fourteen hunters lost their lives during the Michigan deer hunting season which closed at midnight tonight. The fatalities were nearly twice that of a year ago when eight were listed, although 1,000 deer were shot.

Seven of the deaths this season were due to gunfire while the remainder resulted from automobile accidents or illnesses brought on by over-exertion, all traceable to hunting activities.

13 Killed in Maine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 30.—(P)—The Maine hunting season, which closed tonight in 34 of the 16 counties, took a toll of 13 human lives, two more than last season. In addition, numerous persons were accidentally wounded by hunters' bullets. When the hunter responsible for such accidents was identified, he lost forever, under a new law, the privilege of hunting in Maine.

MASTER'S COD LIVER OIL

Tested for Vitamins Rich in Vitamins A and D

Pint 49¢

Quart, 79¢

Atopan Tablets 7½ Gr. 83¢

Pepsodent Antiseptic 1.00 Size 67¢

Cascarets Chocolate 25¢ Size 19¢

MASTER'S COD LIVER OIL

Tested for Vitamins Rich in Vitamins A and D

Pint 49¢

Quart, 79¢

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE

2 Tubes for 25¢

SUN SHINE COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Vitamins A and D 100 in Box 98¢

20 MINIM

Throat and Nasal

Defender ATOMIZER 89¢

Electric Flat Iron 6 Pounds

Completes with cord. Made by a reputable electric concern. Lifetime element. Chromium plated. Guaranteed 1 yr.

1.49

Homemade Chocolates, asst. 2½ lb. box. 79¢

Homemade Chocolate Peppermints, lb. 29¢

Georgia Pecans, lb. 35¢

Salted Nuts, lb. 59¢

Do You Suffer from HEARTBURN?

You Needn't Any Longer!

No need now to suffer from acid stomach and other digestive ills. Just take Bisma-Rez! Relief is prompt and complete.

BISMA-REZ

An Antacid Powder 50¢

1.19

CIGAR DEPARTMENT VALUES

La Provadora Luis Martinez Luis Martinez

Perfector—15c size

Quo—Formerly 2 for 25c

Epicure—Formerly 10c

Box of 50, 52.25

5c each

TOBACCO

Pound Tins

75¢ 75¢ Half & Half Prince Albert 87¢ 87¢

FRANK MEDICO PIPE

NEW FILTER INVENTION

Cellophane exterior, mesh screen interior, keeps juice, flavor and all obnoxious substances in filter and out of your mouth.

\$1.00

16 FILTERS FREE

Electric Heating Pad

3-Heat Control 2.98

Guaranteed

Waterproof cover, 3 heat control, silk cord and AC or DC.

1.19

Electric Heating Pad

3-Heat Control 2.98

Guaranteed

Electric Heating Pad

**PUBLIC WORKS
PROGRAM FAILS,
SAYS AL SMITH**

Claims CWA. Devised to
Hide Its Breakdown.

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith said today the public works administration was broken down and that the civil works program was set up to hide its failure.

"Instead of acknowledging the failure of the public works administration," said the former governor, "this crazy top-heavy structure, choked with red tape and bureaucracy, is being left as it is, and out of it is being created the civil works administration to raise relief wages and get more people to work during the winter."

"Half way between a lemon and an orange is a grapefruit; half way between a public work and a real work is a civil work. Up to now the federal establishments only recently selected for consolidation, have been increased to include an AAA, an FCA, a PWA, an FERA, an NRA, a CCC & TWA, an HOLC, an RFC—and now we have a CWA."

"The Absent Minded Professor."

"It looks as though one of the absent minded professors had played anagrams with the alphabet soup. The soup got cold while he was unconsciously inventing a new game for the nation—a game which beats the crossword puzzle—the game of identifying new departments by their initials."

Smith's attack was made in an editorial in the New Outlook, the same issue of which contained his demand for "sound money" and a return to the gold standard.

To effect the civil works program, the editorial said, Harry Hopkins, head of the CWA, had taken \$400,000 of Mr. Ickes' money, and has been instructed to take 2,000,000 men from relief work and put them on civil works, and to put 2,000,000 more men on new civil works projects to be devised overnight.

"No one has as yet described just what a civil works project is, except that it is some sort of minor construction or repair work which does not require the services of a contractor, which can be finished before Feb. 15 when the money gives out, and which does not involve a great deal of super vision or material."

"Reorganization Necessary."

"One thing is obvious, and that is that without a complete reorganization of the Public Works administration there will be no more public works under way on Feb. 15 to absorb the civil workers than there are today to absorb the relief workers. The more we string out of the public works program the less men are employed at any one time, and the surer we are not to put enough priming in the industrial pump to get it working by itself."

"I have the greatest possible sympathy with increasing the wages of present underpaid relief workers. I enthusiastically endorse the idea of putting more men to work. I am for a five day week, rather than a three day week, and for men skilled laborers the prevailing wage rather than paying them as ditch diggers, but I cannot for the life of me see how worthwhile projects, midway between public works and made work, can be devised overnight, or how this hastily conceived civil works program can lead ultimately to anything but confusion."

"Will Cause Confusion."

"This program cannot benefit the heavy industries. It cannot produce much that is valuable between now and Feb. 15. It will certainly lead the localities more and more to dump their entire relief program on the central government. It will certainly discourage the private building industry."

"It will certainly dislocate wages in the ranks of communities and further discourage private initiative. It will certainly cause men who are now loafing on made work with nothing to work or sit at, to loaf more hours. If the rule giving an absolute preference to veterans with dependents is carried out, there are whole regions where no man below 25 years of age will even be eligible for appointment."

"Affords Alibi for Incompetents."

"The civil works program will certainly afford an alibi for the incompetents in the public works administration and will perpetuate the delay and red tape which are holding back and bedeviling the real public works program. The public works crew can now take a long winter's nap, undisturbed by the necessity of issuing statements as to how many hundreds of millions of new projects have been approved and as to why more men are not at work."

Asking why others have not raised these objections, Smith said:

"The answer is very simple. No sane local official who has hung up an empty stocking over the municipal fireplace is going to shoot Santa Claus just before a hard Christmas."

"As long as the gifts are going to be distributed anyway, who will be fool enough not to take his share? Some day we shall find out how much it cost to install Santa Claus in the civil works administration."

Ickes Replies to Attack.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—(AP)—In a statement replying to Alfred E. Smith's criticism of the public works fund, Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said today "it is impossible to satisfy any man who is

\$100,000 FOR LOVE



**NO INDIA RUBBER
DOLLAR EXISTS,
BINGHAM INSISTS**

Envoy Addresses Ameri-
can Society in London.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(UPI)—Warren Wockner of Watska was awaiting sentence today after his conviction on a charge of holding up and robbing John Sumner, a Stockland, Ill., banker, at Milford in 1931.

Wockner was convicted by an Iroquois county jury yesterday. He was brought to trial after twice escaping from the custody of police, once after his arrest in Florida and again after he was seized in Montana.

The banker testified he was forced into an automobile at Milford by Wockner and a companion at gun point and forced to drive him to his bank in Stockland. The pair, Sumner said, wanted him to open the bank vault, but, after becoming convinced he was unable to, bound and gagged him and placed him in a deserted schoolroom.

nursing a grudge as the result of dis-
appointed ambitions."

"Mr. Smith is overruling his resent-
ment against the administration to
the point where he is away with his judgment," Ickes
added. "He is making another mis-
take. He is apparently under the illu-
sion that the coining of sarcastic
phrases and the hurling of epithets
will be misunderstood by sober minded
citizens for sound reasoning based
upon a careful study of the fact."

"The public works administra-
tion has functioned efficiently in
spite of Mr. Smith and will survive
this latest outburst. The civil works
administration was a logical develop-
ment of the public works program. Its
conception denoted real statesmanship."

"It was designed to and in fact is
taking up the slack in employment
that in the nature of things the public
works administration could not
hope to reach."

"The people understand thoroughly
what is in the letter with Mr. Smith.
Even those who love him and have de-
lighted to follow him in the past feel
deeply a pity for him to want to e-
scape in any personal controversy."

**Auto Accident Fatal to
Burlington Road Inspector**

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 30.—[Special.]—

Maurice Farmer, 45, car inspec-
tor on the Burlington railroad, died
today at a hospital of injuries received
two weeks ago when he was crushed
in an automobile accident. His car
overturned and he was pinned under-
neath the machine.

**Takes Overdose of Pain
Killer and Is Found Dead**

Scalded severely last May when she
spilled a bucket of boiling water on
her shoulder, Mrs. Grace Allen, 43
years old, 435 West 62d street, was
found dead yesterday in her home,
after she had taken an overdose of
medicine in an effort to relieve the
pain of the burns.

Outlining in detail Mr. Roosevelt's
efforts to overcome the depression, Mr.
Bingham recalled the drive in April
1932, against the gold reserves in the
United States treasury and the sub-
sequent abandonment of the gold
standard. Both Great Britain and the
United States deserted gold in similar
circumstances and for the same reason,
he said, the only difference being
that the United States moved off be-
fore its gold reserves were entirely
destroyed.

The experiment proved successful in
Britain and the Bank of England's
gold stocks are now practically the
highest in history, he added.

Assails "Rubber Dollar Talk."
The ambassador strongly discounted
talk of wild inflation in the United

**AWAITING SENTENCE
AFTER CONVICTION
ON HOLDUP CHARGE**

Watska, Ill., Nov. 30.—(UPI)—Warren Wockner of Watska was awaiting sentence today after his conviction on a charge of holding up and robbing John Sumner, a Stockland, Ill., banker, at Milford in 1931.

Wockner was convicted by an Iroquois county jury yesterday. He was brought to trial after twice escaping from the custody of police, once after his arrest in Florida and again after he was seized in Montana.

The banker testified he was forced into an automobile at Milford by Wockner and a companion at gun point and forced to drive him to his bank in Stockland. The pair, Sumner said, wanted him to open the bank vault, but, after becoming convinced he was unable to, bound and gagged him and placed him in a deserted schoolroom.

Detroit, who last night repeated that

**RASKOB DENIES
SMITH SOUGH
MORGAN LOAN**

New York, Nov. 30.—(UPI)—John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman and one of the financiers of the Empire State building, tonight said arrangements for financing the building were made before former Gov. Alfred E. Smith became connected with the building.

Raskob's statement was issued in connection with the recent utterances by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, it becomes my duty to

issue this simple statement of fact.
Arrangements for financing the erection of the Empire State building were made before ex-Gov. Smith became connected with the building company and he had no part whatever in these financial negotiations.

"The character and reputation of Mr. Morgan's statement said, of Alfred E. Smith and of J. P. Morgan and his partners need no defense. But the public deserves to have the record straight, and by reason of the statement given to former Gov. Smith's statement by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, it becomes my duty to

issue this simple statement of fact.
Arrangements for financing the erection of the Empire State building were made before ex-Gov. Smith became connected with the building company and he had no part whatever in these financial negotiations.

"At no time were the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co., or any other bank, bankers, or brokers, or others ever approached or consulted, nor were any negotiations ever carried on with them in connection with this financing at that or any other time.

"I hope that with this clear statement of fact before him, Father Coughlin will accord ex-Gov. Smith the apology due him."

**Killed When Passenger
Train Hits Their Auto**

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 30.—(UPI)—Three persons were killed late today at Irvington, Ill., by a northbound Illinois Central passenger train which struck their motor car at a grade crossing. The victims were Ruby Porter of Irvington; Neal Clayburn, 22, son of William and Thelma Clayburn, also of Irvington, and Thelma Boggs, 12, daughter of B. L. Boggs, Centralia undertaker.

Both Stores Open Every Evening Until 8:30

"I want to
save money
on my suit, too.
How about
adding suits
to the Overcoat
Parade?"



**Right-o! Starting today, we include
1800 double-woven Saxony Worsteds**

and they're
going at

\$25

with two trousers

Suits in the "Overcoat Parade"? Why not! Should have been included weeks ago. So here's where we make up for lost time—with a regiment of the finest worsteds we could recruit. They're Royal Saxonies, all of them!—which is quite a mouthful to men who know fabrics. Their firm, tight weave makes them ideal for this time of the year; and also does away with a load of uncomfortable bulk and weight. "Call your own shot" when it comes to color and pattern. If it's new and in good taste, it's here! See these Royal Saxonies today or tomorrow while pickin's are best. You'll save money!

**Our entire selection of
Stonehaven Overcoats**

now

\$30

You can depend on them to come through the most punishing barrage of wear without showing so much as a wrinkle. A grand array of oxford greys and deep blues. And a dandy lot of those good looking, military-collar overcoats.

**SPECIAL! A grand lot of
Royal Melton Overcoats**

step out at

\$22

New headliners of our "Overcoat Parade"—drafted from higher priced groups. Expensive-looking, smooth aristocrats. Belted huskies, swanky Town Coats, distinguished conservatives. Down to \$72! Don't miss them if you want a really fine overcoat at a really worthwhile saving.

Use our popular
TEN PAYMENT PLAN

No extra charge for this service. It is more convenient than a charge account, because you pay only \$5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

Both Stores Open Every Evening Until 8:30

**BOND
CLOTHES**

MADISON STREET (Next to Morrison Hotel)

New Store → Wabash at Monroe

**STOPS COLDS
IN A JIFFY**

When you have a cold do what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of trouble and bring relief almost QUICK.

THIS WAY because HILL'S tablets do the job in a jiffy. They break the cold poisons from system. Clear fever and ease away aches and pain. Fight off cold germs that will really thrill her.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

BORAH UPHOLDS ROOSEVELT IDEA, HITS AT WARBURG

Urge Money Plan to Include Silver.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Senator Borah reentered the monetary debate today to throw his full weight behind the demand for a broader monetary base for currency by the use of silver.

In a letter to James P. Warburg of New York, a former unofficial economic adviser to President Roosevelt, the Idaho radical took issue with Warburg's proposal for a revaluation of the dollar in terms of modernized gold standard. Borah asserted no "sound and efficient monetary system should leave silver out of the picture."

Warburg had outlined his revaluation plan in accepting a challenge by Borah to critics of Roosevelt's money policy to stop finding fault, unless they had a specific remedy to offer.

Calls Admission Refreshing.

Borah told the New York financier-economist it was "refreshing" to read his "candid admission that the old orthodox system is obsolescent and the whole subject is open to fair discussion."

Borah said he enjoyed seeing a debate of the question without encountering "a deluge of such terms as demagogues, dishonest dollar, cheap dollar, repudiation, communists, crooks and idiots."

But Borah contended Warburg's plan had many "elements of uncertainty" in that it would have to be undertaken in conjunction with Great Britain and the entire "sterling bloc," and effected only after a long period of trial and error.

Cites British Authorities.

After quoting the governor of the Imperial Bank of India and Sir Henry Deterding of Royal Dutch Shell on the importance of silver as a monetary element, Borah added:

"Leaving aside all question as to the proper use to be made of silver in the monetary systems of the world, it seems perfectly evident that no monetary system can in the future be considered sound and efficient which does not restore to millions of people the money which they have used for 60 years, which they desire to use and which they will use if permitted to do so."

"The property loss incurred, the widespread misery entailed, by reason of taking away from 800,000,000 people their only medium of exchange, their method of saving, was a selfish brutal thing, having its origin in that blind greed which often works its ruin."

Opposes British Pact.

"The entire history of Great Britain in money affairs," Borah said, "the repeated statements of Mr. Chamberlain in the last year and a half, the course which Great Britain has pursued and is now pursuing, the distinct conflict of interests of these two countries in the markets of the world, render remotely practicable any proposition based upon joint action with Great Britain."

"We cannot wait, I venture to say: we will not wait, upon that event."

"One of the great contributing causes to the present depression was the maldistribution of gold," Borah added. "Two nations with about 170,000,000 population were in possession of something over 75 per cent of the gold of the world. I do not see how your plan would remedy that situation in the slightest."

REMOVE PEORIA POSTMASTER FOR CAMPAIGN WORK

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Louis J. Gauss, Peoria postmaster, has been ordered removed from office "for political activity" according to word received from Washington today. Joseph Jeffries, his assistant, has been appointed acting postmaster until a civil service examination can be held.

It has been understood for some time that an investigation of the Peoria office was under way. One of the charges against Gauss was that he compelled postal employees to wear Republican buttons during the Presidential campaign.

The removal of Gauss is the first of its kind in an important postoffice in Illinois, it is said. Gauss has been prominent in Republican political ranks for many years, having served several terms as county treasurer, county clerk, and central committee-man.

2 Brothers and 2 Sisters Fete 50 Years' Union

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Celebration of two golden wedding anniversaries, in which the husbands were brothers and the wives were sisters, gave Minneapolis one of its largest family gatherings Thanksgiving day.

It was a half century ago that Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackburn, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blackburn, St. Paul, took their marriage vows in Eldorado, Wis., and today they celebrated with a reception and dinner.

No More Piles

Doctor's Prescription Guaranteed

If you think an operation is always the only way to relieve the misery of torturing Piles it's because you haven't heard of the harmless internal medicine discovered by a western physician.

After years of study Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was convinced that the cause of Piles was internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel—the hemorrhoidal veins filled with stagnant blood—and that the right and safe way to get freedom from Pile agony was to remove the piles with an internal medicine. Immediately the doctor set to work to find the remedy. He succeeded and called his prescription HEM-ROID.

That every Pile sufferer may benefit by Dr. Leonhardt's discovery, and so there will be no doubt or delay, Walgreen and all druggists are authorized to guarantee HEM-ROID. No matter what kind of Piles you have, one bottle of HEM-ROID tablets must show you the safe, clean way to get rid of your Pile misery or money back.

Russian Actress with Expensive Pets



ONE OUT OF EIGHT "EASY" DOLLARS GIVEN TO STATES

Other Seven Go to Federal Budget "Saving."

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Less than one dollar out of eight allotted by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes from the federal easy money fund of \$2 billion 300 million dollars has gone to states, cities or private enterprises, an analysis of government records showed today.

Seven dollars out of every eight allocated thus far has gone back into other federal departments, much of it to do work which was supposedly dropped to effect a saving in the government's ordinary budget.

A total of more than 2 billion \$82 million dollars out of the \$2 billion 300 million dollars has already been doled out by Ickes, his administration revealed today. Of this total only slightly more than \$20 million dollars has gone to nonfederal projects.

Lion's Share to Federal Projects.

Just 761 nonfederal projects have been approved by Ickes up to date, his organization announces. Although no more numerous, the federal projects have been tossed larger allotments, walking off with the lion's share of the easy money fund.

Federal projects ranging from insect control to the building of a treaty navy have been financed out of the easy money fund. Previously much of this work has been paid for under the regular budget from which it was dropped last spring, in an effort to balance the budget, only to have it reappear under the heading of public works.

Of the nonfederal projects approved, the most numerous are water works developments. One hundred and sixty-seven such projects have

BETTER DAYS COMING, IS ROCKEFELLER SR.'S TURKEY DAY MESSAGE

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr., sufficiently recovered from an attack of the grippe to eat a turkey dinner, told the country today that "better days are coming."

"As I stated on my birthday, I have just begun to live," said the 94 year old capitalist. "Let's not forget that America has always been the land of plenty and opportunity, and that better days are coming. I have always been optimistic. If I have to leave here all winter I will enjoy myself as if I were in Florida."

Rockefeller's thirty year practice of going south for the winter has been deferred thus far owing to his illness.

As directed by his physicians, he passed the day quietly, but he remarked to his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., that "this is the happiest Thanksgiving I have ever had."

Other relatives who visited him included Nelson, David, Winthrop, and John D. Rockefeller III, and Mrs. David Milton.

The day was marred for Mrs. Milton, the former Abby Rockefeller, by a fire that destroyed her \$5,000 modern chicken house and 150 of her prize fowl. The blaze was attributed to a defective heater.

The day was marred for Mrs. Milton, the former Abby Rockefeller, by a fire that destroyed her \$5,000 modern chicken house and 150 of her prize fowl. The blaze was attributed to a defective heater.

Bringing him into office six specialists, acting Secretary Morganthau now has answering his buzzer

MORGENTHAU HAS HAND PICKED HIS OWN BRAIN TRUST

Treasury Head Surrounded by Six Specialists.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—Two weeks after President Roosevelt placed his hands on the Treasury's fiscal department in his hands, acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. has built up for himself a highly paid vast pocket brain trust to govern federal financial policies.

Bringing him into office six specialists, acting Secretary Morganthau now has answering his buzzer

calls a specialist in each of the treasury's fields, taxation, banking, finance, law, administration, and money.

Surrounded by Picked Advisors.

The fact that the secretary's office is surrounded by a group of Morganthau's picked advisers is lending fresh weight to the rumors here that the Treasury has passed out of Secretary William M. Woodin's control forever and that, despite the President's assurances to the contrary, Mr. Woodin will never return from his present absence.

Advisers whom acting Secretary Morganthau has added to the staff of the treasury since his election to the high command are: Earle Balin, financial assistant, formerly a partner in the New York investment house of J. and W. Seligman; Herbert Gaston, special assistant, long Mr. Morganthau's official shadow; Herman Oliphant, general counsel, formerly Mr. Morganthau's general counsel at the farm credit administration; W. H. Reynolds, administrative assistant, friend of Mr. Morganthau and president of a St. Louis bank; and Roswell Magill,

tax adviser, professor at Columbia university.

Costing almost \$40,000 a year in salaries alone, this new brain trust has been superimposed on the treasury's old organization, in many instances duplicating duties already assigned for. It is rumored, however, that Acting Secretary Morganthau soon will start weeding out members of the old treasury personnel, leaving his new men in charge.

His monetary advisers, Prof. George F. Warren and Prof. James Harvey Rogers, Mr. Morganthau has not given official positions in his secretariat. Some are or unwilling to leave their classrooms, others drift in and out of his office during recesses from their professional duties. Telephone conferences supplement their calls.

The new treasury head keeps his advisers close at hand. At a recent press conference he had himself flanked by Mr. Smith, Mr. Gaston, and another special assistant on press relations.

DIES UNDER CORN SHREDDER.
Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Floyd Weber, 28, Salydough farmer, was killed when a corn shredder he was operating pinned his body beneath its weight.

Just 24 hours from the Sea!



Palmer House
SHORE
DINNER
\$150

Tonight in the Victorian Room

ing to light it when the telephone bell rang and she hurried to answer. While she was at the phone gas filled the apartment and she was overcome a few minutes later. Neighbors who noticed the odor of the gas summoned the police and firemen. After an hour's work with an inhalator Mrs. Rommell was revived.

You say
Chesterfields are
not like other
cigarettes



CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are not like other cigarettes. The tobacco is not like the tobacco used in other cigarettes. It is mild, ripe—not harsh, or strong.

Then again, Chesterfields taste better. They are seasoned in the right way with the right kind of Turkish Tobacco. There is nothing flat or tasteless about them.

You're telling me "They Satisfy"!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER: the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

ILLINOIS NEARS DEC. 1 JOB GOAL OF ROOSEVELT

Cook County Total Passes
65,000 Next Week.

Today, the deadline set by President Roosevelt for the employment of at least one-half of the 4,000,000 men scheduled for jobs under the Civil Works Administration, finds Illinois and many other states lagging in the program, but with prospects for a speeding up of the rate of reemployment within the next few days.

The CWA office in Chicago were closed during yesterday's holiday, but officials declared that Cook county would go over its 50 per cent employment quota by the first of next week. The county's quota of jobs is 98,280, half of which are to be filled by men on relief rolls and the other half by men without reference to their relief status.

Under the President's ruling at least 49,630 men in Cook county should have been working today. The records show 26,340 employed thus far. Delays have been caused by the lack of availability of the projects, and for approval, many calling for expenditures for materials and supplies which the administration has deemed excessive.

55,707 Total in Sight.

However, formal approval of city and county projects which will add 39,367 more men to the ranks of the employed, has been announced. These men should go quickly to work, making a total of 55,707 working by the middle of next week.

When the county reemployment figure passes the mark of 49,630, selection of men from the registration lists drawn up under the direction of Victor A. Olander, member of the CWA, will be begun. These lists contain the names of thousands of men who have been on relief, but the majority of the names are of those who have succeeded in supporting themselves without seeking for public charity.

The registration cards do not show whether the applicant has been receiving relief or not, and the jobs will be filled without any reference whatever to the relief status of the applicant.

Lack of Job Only Condition.

"The purpose of the entire program, as outlined by the President, is to relieve unemployment and not poverty" pointed out R. J. Dunham, state administrator. "The only requirements needed by an applicant are that he be out of a job and able and willing to work."

The CWA program was proceeding somewhat slowly in Cook county until the administration adopted the policy of splitting the cost of materials for a project when that cost was not more than one-fourth of the entire cost. This meant that if a project involved the expenditure of \$1,000,000 and the cost of materials did not exceed \$250,000 the CWA would pay half the cost of materials, or \$125,000 in this instance, with the municipality proffering the project paying the other \$125,000.

There remained uncertainty yesterday whether 4,000,000 jobs throughout the nation can be created and filled by Dec. 15 as desired by President Roosevelt. Illinois, outside of Cook county, has 87,740 jobs to fill. Accurate figures were not available as to the number employed to date, but downstate has not progressed more rapidly than Cook county. It was learned. It was predicted, however, that the state's entire quota of 187,000 jobs would be filled by Jan. 1.

A DENTIST HAS A FALLING OUT WITH NEIGHBORS

Cordial relations between Dr. M. J. Litt, a dentist, and three members of the Sager Oil company came to an abrupt end yesterday.

The dentist and the Sager concern share a lease on a suite of offices at 1033 East 55th street. The reception room was shared in common. All went well until yesterday morning, when Dr. Litt discovered a number of cigarette stubs and quite a few bottles in the reception room. He called Jacob Sager, 62 years old, and protested that he believed Sager's sons, Edward and Robert, had been celebrated too earnestly.

A little later there was a call on the part of the three Sagers. One worked to another and finally to action. The dentist was chased into his inner office. His door was smashed and some of his dental equipment was broken. Jacob and Edward Sager were arrested on charges of malicious mischief and Robert is being sought.

A SMART BEAUTY HABIT

Genuine
Eau de Cologne

Refreshing, Stimulating
Reassuring

Reassuring? Yes, that's exactly what we think of this famous fragrance, for it is used by all smart women to assure an immaculate grooming.

You will sense quickly its subtle power to banish fatigue, stimulate and refresh. And—once you have tried it—we're quite sure you will adopt this smart beauty "pick-up" for all times!

Delightful in its natural fragrance, it may be used with perfumes, for it does not clash, but blends with and actually enhances them.

Put a bit on your face and forehead, on your hands and inhale it, in your bath and basin. You will feel it clear, crisp stimulation. It accentuates cleanliness and radiates a vigorous freshness all about you.

Walgreen
DRUG STORES

Knute Rockne's Son Hurt in Crash



Billie Rockne, son of the late Notre Dame coach, who was injured yesterday in a auto crash at Kansas City, shown with his mother.

BRITAIN EXTENDS DOLE; PRESENTS BILL TO HOUSE

May Aid Those Who Never Have Worked.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The British government's new unemployment insurance bill, with its far-reaching extensions of the dole, was introduced in the house of commons tonight by Sir Henry Betterton, minister of labor.

He announced for the first time details of the measure in which the state acknowledges full responsibility for all able-bodied industrial unemployed.

Betterton declared the bill is divided in two parts. The first deals with insurance against unemployment, which is known as the dole. The second deals with financial assistance which is to be given to the persons who never have had work or to those whose rights to the dole have expired through prolonged unemployment.

Modifies Present Provisions.

In the latter case, the labor minister announced a scheme modifying the present provisions of the unemployment scheme. Heretofore, no unemployed worker has been allowed to draw a dole for longer than 26 weeks.

Under the present bill, he will be permitted to receive assistance for 52 weeks provided he made at least 30 weekly contributions to the insurance fund over a period of two years.

This is possible, Betterton asserted, because the unemployment insurance fund is \$42,500,000 to the good for the year.

Dealing with the first part of the measure, the minister declared a royal committee would be created to watch the unemployment insurance fund to make sure it did not go into the red. The committee will report to both houses of parliament annually. Juveniles will be admitted to the insurance scheme at 14 years of age when they are no longer compelled by law to attend school. They will be eligible for the dole at 18 years instead of 16 as formerly.

Provides Training Centers.

Juvenile unemployed will be compelled to attend training centers. These will be financed by local education authorities who will provide 25 per cent of the cost. The remainder of the fund will be supplied by the government and the unemployment insurance fund on a 50-50 basis.

Betterton declared the second part of the bill is based on three principles. Assistance for uninsured idle will be proportionate. This means the unemployed in such circumstances may be given aid in goods rather than in cash.

In the second place, the state accepts responsibility for all unemployed industrial workers.

The third provides an important qualification, for it leaves out agricultural, domestic, and "lower class" white collar workers who so far have had no recourse when they lost their jobs.

The house will debate the bill Monday and Tuesday.

SANITARY BOARD VOTES BONDS FOR U. S. LOAN TODAY

Issue of \$23,000,000 to

Be Authorized.

The issuance of \$23,000,000 worth of bonds will be authorized by ordinance at a special meeting of the sanitary district trustees this afternoon. The bonds will be used to procure federal easy money for the building of sewage disposal plants in Chicago.

Officials of the district expressed a confidence yesterday that the public works administration would allocate \$25,000,000, in addition to \$8,000,000 already allotted, to finance the sewage treatment program for the next two years.

The optimism was the result of a statement Wednesday by President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., in which he stressed the need for helping out the district.

Alma to Speed Sewage Pact.

The President stated that the construction should be carried on as rapidly as possible to clear the way for ratification of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty. One of the terms of the treaty, which follows the mandate of the United States Supreme court, is that the diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago shall be reduced to 1,500 cubic feet per second by the end of 1938. To meet this requirement the costly treatment program, placing sewage under artificial disposal, is necessary.

The application of \$33,935,770 is pending before Public Works Administrator Ickes in Washington. The issuance of the \$23,000,000 in bonds will be authorized in order to have the securities ready for purchase by the federal government. These bonds will cover the cost of completing the combined west-southwest sewage treatment works at Stickney.

Cost Reduced \$10,000,000.

The combining of the two plants was a result of experimentation in incineration of sludge when Mayor Kelly was chief engineer of the district. The experiments reduced the cost of the sewage disposal program by \$10,000,000.

Lawrence Fenlon, senior assistant attorney for the district, said that the trustees were waiting word from the contractors in connection with the \$8,000,000 federal loan. The contractors, who started work and then halted it when funds were exhausted in February of 1932, are conferring with their attorneys and surety companies on new agreements.

DISM OF CHART DISEASE

James J. Goodliffe, 37, recently of Webster Avenue and Dearborn street and died of heart disease.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Billy Rockne, 19, son of the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, suffered severe lacerations about the head in an automobile accident here today en route to Lawrence, Kas., to attend the Missouri-Kansas football game.

A student at St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kas., Billy came here to accompany Dr. D. M. Negro, Kansas City physician and friend of the Rockne family, to the game. After being treated, the youth went on to Lawrence to see his name with his father's on the list of honor at the contest. Dr. Negro suffered minor bruises. Their car crashed into a curb to avoid striking another vehicle.

DISM OF CHART DISEASE

James J. Goodliffe, 37, recently of Webster Avenue and Dearborn street and died of heart disease.

He LOOKS SO GROWN UP
ONE OF THOSE CARSON'S SUITS
WOULD BE JUST THE THING!

We know so well (if we do say it ourselves) how to take the boy of school age and fit him out with clothes that are "grown-up" enough to suit his taste, yet so well-fitting, so appropriate that there isn't the slightest danger of that "wearing-his-father's clothes" look. For instance, this smart double-breasted style in new checks, stripes, blue or Oxford mixtures. \$19.75

Sizes for boys of 14 to 22 years.

OR PERHAPS AN OVERCOAT

Like this swanky raglan style, with belt all around—and just the right length. Sizes are from 16 to 22 years. \$19.75

High Hat Jewelry
—\$2 Set. The set consists of tie clasp and collar pin. In about eight different styles. Sets come packed in a new idea in gift boxes. A box that looks like a miniature top hat.

Flannel Robe—\$12.50. If the idea of panicking some one with the gift you give appeals to you, then don't pass up anything as smart looking as one of these well-tailored, full-cut robes, with notched and shawl collars, double-breasted, large buttons, plain collars with contrasting trim or contrasting piping.

Satin Ties
\$1

We advise staying away from "Christmas ties" and stick to the type of neckwear that men are in

category, and the patterns—scroll effects, silver designs and Paisley patterns—are on the not too brilliant grounds that men dote on. \$1.

Monogrammed
White Broadcloth
SHIRTS—

3 for \$5.50

We've got to get this monogramming business off our chests before it is too late, and so do you, for that matter, if you expect to give him shirts that will convey the idea that you really gave them some very personal and well thought out attention. Monogramming is done without charge. As to the shirts, they come with collar attached.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Men's Store
Monroe of Wabash

Get Out the GIFT LIST

Here Are the Ideas That
Well Thought Out Lists
Are Made Of

Genuine morocco leather trims the collar of the kid-skin slipper on the left. Turned soles, leather heels and leather lined—black, brown, blue, green, wine. \$3.45 pair.

Belt and Buckle Sets—\$2. With all the talk about braces, we are not forgetting that men are still girding their loins with leather belts. The sets featured here have belts of sturdy, well-tanned cowhide set off with initialed buckles. Sets come packed in a metal box that will come in handy later for cigarettes.

Handkerchiefs—3 for \$1. Put these down several times. We haven't seen their equal in pomp or quality at this price. Colored border in several different patterns.

Leather signet Braces

—\$1. The gentleman who is going to appreciate leather braces like these most is he who has a knack and the taste for collecting practical and good-looking accessories.

Monogrammed
White Broadcloth
SHIRTS—

3 for \$5.50

We've got to get this monogramming business off our chests before it is too late, and so do you, for that matter, if you expect to give him shirts that will convey the idea that you really gave them some very personal and well thought out attention. Monogramming is done without charge. As to the shirts, they come with collar attached.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

First Floor, Men's Store—Robes and Suede Jackets. Second Floor.

LET SALE TAX CUT PROPERTY LEVY, HORNER INSISTS

Replies to Plea to Divert Money to Schools.

Gov. Horner yesterday expressed himself as being in sympathy with the endeavors of the Chicago school board to balance its budget. He said he was trying to find means of raising revenue for the board which might warrant inclusion of the subject in a call for a third special session of the legislature.

But in answer to the suggestion of the school trustees that after Jan. 1 the revenue from the 2 per cent sales tax be diverted by the common school fund, the governor reiterated his previous policy of having that revenue abate a portion of the state property tax, thus giving a measure of relief to real estate.

Recalls Message to Assembley:

In this connection he called attention to his message to the general assembly on Oct. 3, in which he said:

"It has been suggested by some that the retailers' occupation tax act [sales tax] be amended so that the proceeds will continue to be used for unemployment relief until July 1, 1934.

Instead of being applied in reduction of property taxes after Jan. 1, I can not approve of this suggestion. I am

vitally interested in reducing the excessive burden of taxation now resting on real estate. As the retailers' occupational tax act provides now, all or a very large portion of the state property tax after Jan. 1 may be abated.

"This will mean a reduction in the total tax load on property. In connection with this suggestion, it should also be remembered that many members of the general assembly from districts where the relief problem was less acute favored this legislation and voted for it, mainly because of the property tax replacement feature. In justice to them and their constituency, I think this provision should not be changed."

Officials of the county also are considering a request for state aid. County commissioners are expected to give consideration on Monday to the question of whether to seek an increase in the maximum county tax rate or to ask for a state loan to help meet bond charges.

Estimate of School Revenue:

Howard P. Savage, business manager of the school system, has estimated 1934 appropriations at \$73,642,378, but Trustee Charles Fry has stated that unless \$10,000,000 in new revenue is obtained the board will have to take measures that "won't be popular." A table comparing 1933 appropriations with estimates of appropriations for 1934 follows:

1933. 1934.
Education \$51,905,463 \$42,881,000
Free text books. 6,000 7,180
Play grounds 47,600 47,785
Buildings 8,923,000 20,766,000
Teachers' pension. 1,315,600 1,312,500

Charge Jacobs Disregards 1931 Assessment Reductions

Property owners who received reductions in 1931 assessments from the board of tax appeals were cautioned yesterday in an announcement by the board that not in all cases is the 25 per cent slash in 1932 assessments promised by County Assessor Jacobs being figured from the board's 1931 adjustment.

In a number of cases, according to the tax appeal board, the assessor is ignoring the reductions granted by the board in 1931 assessments. This, it was said, means that 1931 and 1932 tax bills of such persons by present indications will be about the same. In his policy of ignoring the action of the board of appeals on 1931 assessments, Jacobs was charged with attempting to usurp the board's functions.

Revises Errors, Jacobs Says.

"The accusation is not true," declared Mr. Jacobs when informed of the charge. "The 1932 assessment roll is a separate one from any other year and the 25 per cent cut was figured from the 1931 assessments of either the assessor or the board of appeals when they were found to be correct."

"Where the board of appeals made a revision and we rechecked and found the assessment correct, that figure was used for application of the cut. However, over and under valuations were found in both the assessor's and the board of appeals' 1931 assessments and these were corrected before the 25 per cent cut was applied. The assessor

is only revising where errors are found."

Board Cites Five Examples.

But, in support of its position the board of appeals released a list of five properties in West Town on which reductions were granted after complaints against the 1931 assessments. The following tabulation gives the assessments on the property by the assessor and board of appeals in 1931 and the 1932 assessment with and without the 25 per cent cut:

1931		1932	
Assessor's Appeals	With cut	With cut	Without cut
\$86,552	\$81,654	\$82,287	\$79,543
26,405	22,029	22,045	22,112
3,443	2,937	2,432	5,282
8,000	7,012	8,086	8,000
16,415	16,603	16,812	

In each case, the board members asserted, the assessor in compiling 1932 assessments, disregarded the reductions allowed so that these property owners will not receive the full benefit of the 25 per cent slash. In granting the reductions the board members said they were motivated by efforts to effect equalities and adjust errors.

See Danger of Losing Reduction.

Tax bills for 1931 were determined on the final figure as set by the board of appeals. If no further appeal is taken on the final 1932 compilation of Jacobs, the 1932 bills in the five instances listed will be about the same as those of 1931. It was pointed out.

Property owners whose situation is similar to that of those listed will be arbitrarily deprived of full benefit of the 25 per cent reduction, members of the board of appeals declared.

The only recourse was held to be further appeal.

Opposition to the Duke of Atholl

Opposition to the Duke of Atholl condemned the present laws as unjust and hypocritical. He asserted they made Britain the "laughing stock of the world." They distinguish between the rich and the poor, he continued, making it possible for the rich to bet by check, but forbidding the poor to bet in cash. They forbid ambitious efforts on behalf of charity while wrinkling at the garbage men's Christmas draw, he declared.

The Duke said he understands the official attitude is entire disapproval of gambling; yet, he argued, certain forms of gambling are legalized and the government even draws a revenue from race course pari-mutuels.

"Sweepstakes are going on everywhere, both here and abroad—particularly the latter," he said. "Millions of sterling are being taken from this country, some part of which finds its way into the hands of those openly disloyal to king and empire."

Opposition to the Free State.

He referred to the Irish Free State

again when he declared that "the British bulldog has not merely failed

to defend his own kennel; he has

meekly handed over his bone at the bark of the Irish wolfhound."

The Duke of Montrouge warned that

if the government intends to wipe out lotteries completely, "we shall come to the same crash as another country did in trying to prohibit a little refreshment. The more you break the law the bigger hero you will be."

Opposition to the Duke of Atholl

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1902.
AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER
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or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—14TH AND MICHIGAN,
MILWAUKEE—EMPORIUM BUILDING,
NEW YORK—220 EAST 44TH STREET,
WASHINGTON—1612 ALBAN BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVENT BUILDING,
DETROIT—101 GRAND TRUNK PLAZA,
PANAMA—1 BUREAU,
BRUSSELS—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1,
MADRID—CALLAS ESPALIER 1,
RIGA—ELIZABETHE 14/5,
HOME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SOBALA) 14,
SINGAPORE—1 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—INTERATIONAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REFORMA,
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Cut taxes in half.
2. Pay the defaulted bonds.
3. Overcome crime.
4. Speed up railroad passenger service.
5. Make Chicago the first city in the world.

The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

DISORDERS UNDER NRA.

Operations at the Chicago stockyards were tied up by strikers obstructing or preventing the unloading of live stock. The blockade of delivery caused great disorder and there was some violence. The regional labor board of the NRA and the Washington end of it undertook conciliation and at this writing a working agreement prevails, with a wage increase, pending further negotiations.

The concurrence of strikes with the spread of the NRA codes has required considerable explanation because of the inconsistency of the thing. The charter of labor liberties has been provocative of disturbances, an indication of cause and effect. The same is true of the AAA charter of agricultural liberties. By one interpretation of these charters they contain privileges overriding private rights in property and the control of it. The inference that such is the case cannot be dismissed as extraordinary or absurd. It has been pretty well documented in Washington.

Doctrines as expounded point to the undesirable ability of private control and operation of business enterprise. The codes lay down specific rules supposed to be definite and conclusive but apparently permit the extension of the idea that whatever private operation is doing is indefensible. Much of the Washington philosophy permits this conclusion and it is not strange that individuals those upon take matters in their own hands when results under a code or agreement do not satisfy them. The disturbers in all parts of the country expect assistance and not repression from the federal government. They seize property as of a right. The government has maneuvered itself into precisely the spot the directors of the Third Internationale would have moved if they had been able under cover to direct proceedings.

Until this year hopes of recovery were founded upon the ability of individualized activities to keep their feet in spite of the current they were breast-feeding and to make their way back to security. No one knows what these hopes would have amounted to except as the evidence of other periods of hard times is taken, and the philosophers now deny the applicability of this evidence on the theory that there never were times such as these, which has been the assumption in all other times, good or bad.

Until this year it was supposed that employers and employees were equally hard hit. Both faced a common enemy and were trying to get the better of it and avoid ruin. The change of opinion separates the two. They are not supposed to have common cause but opposing causes. The employer is legislated against. At the best which can be said for him he is a failure; taking another step in the judgment against him, he is an antiquated failure. He may also be called a chiseler. He is called a chiseler. He has come to represent something which the employee does not represent. Two orders are now supposed to be arrayed against each other. The Third Internationale might note that a class feeling is arising where no class feeling existed. The first need in a war for the destruction of classes is the creation of them if they do not exist.

When such ideas have been substituted for old ones there is an explanation for the disorders against property and terms of employment. On one side there is an encouraged distrust of methods which have prevailed in the past and distrust not only of them but of the men who have private direction of industry, of them and of their purposes and intentions. Washington guarantees a good deal of this distrust. Consequently in the wake of the NRA and the AAA come disorders to force compliance with demands in line with various code theories but outside the code provisions. A new enemy has been created. Private direction of private property is barely within the law if it is not entirely outside of it.

A LITTLE BACON, HON. LEWIS.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis is Illinois' favorite aurora borealis of tropes, hyperbole, and apostrophe. When he addresses himself to a subject it has been addressed. When he points with pride, pride has something to be proud of, and when he views with alarm an icicle is run up and down the listener's back. When he defends a thing it's been defended, even when it is the NRA.

Senator Lewis, beginning with a speech in Chicago, is now touring the middle west in behalf of the New Deal in all its phases. He will do his cause good because he will be so cogent in what he says that can be understood and so devastatingly unanswerable in what he says that can't be understood. Opposition will give up the job of rebuttal, at least in his presence. These compliments to the senator's living eloquence are sincere, although doubts are reserved as to the cause for which he speaks, but the senator, although an idealist, an altruist, and an exponent of the

higher good, is also a practical man of politics and general affairs. He knows that money also talks.

Although his broadest constituency may be humanity, his particular electorate is the state of Illinois. If he will examine the rating of the state in the books of federal recovery and relief at Washington he will find that Illinois is somewhere in the Oliver Twist class. It is always asking for more and isn't getting it. Its position is so singular that it may be regarded as the neglected waif of the American family. At the Thanksgiving dinner it is told to wait for the second table, and the chances are there'll be no second table. Other states seem to have the able representation which gets them what they want. If they want to grow geraniums in the desert Washington agrees that the idea is a good one. Senator Lewis is so persuasive that his fellow citizens must conclude he has merely overlooked the plight of his own constituents. When it is called to his attention that the Illinois case is only one word, than it is a long message. I would like to send a message on Dec. 6th to Andrew J. Valsmith, Bishop Cannon, Clarence True Wilson, F. Scott McBride, Mrs. Billie Deats Pickett, Mr. Jones (5 & 10), and a lot more, but I can't afford to send them long sentiments because it would cost too much, and I can't send my messages collect because they wouldn't accept 'em. So I am depending on the telegraph companies to get out a lovely Repeal Day Code of Appropriate Messages so that all I will have to do will be to wire the number. Of course, the telegraph companies can fix up a much better code than I can, for they're used to it, anyhow, here's my suggestion for a Repeal Day Telegraph Code:

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

REPEAL DAY, Dec. 6th, will show us how and what ought to be said to send appropriate messages, as we do on Christmas Day, New Year's day, Mother's day, Father's day, Uncle Bill's day, Aunt Laura's day, and so on. On those days the telegraph companies help us out by furnishing us a code, a tender and appropriate message, each one numbered. All we have to do is to telegraph the number of the message which best expresses our sentiments, and the one we send it to, also having code, turns it to it and sends happy tears as he reads our gracious greetings. And it's much cheaper to send a number, which is only one word, than it is a long message. I would like to send a message on Dec. 6th to Andrew J. Valsmith, Bishop Cannon, Clarence True Wilson, F. Scott McBride, Mrs. Billie Deats Pickett, Mr. Jones (5 & 10), and a lot more, but I can't afford to send them long sentiments because it would cost too much, and I can't send my messages collect because they wouldn't accept 'em. So I am depending on the telegraph companies to get out a lovely Repeal Day Code of Appropriate Messages so that all I will have to do will be to wire the number. Of course, the telegraph companies can fix up a much better code than I can, for they're used to it, anyhow, here's my suggestion for a Repeal Day Telegraph Code:

1. Then drink, lad, and quaff, lad, and will ye drink with me, for it is a mug of nut brown ale I offer unto thee. Merrily yours,

2. Happy returns of the day! A book of verse underneath the Bough, a Jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou, beside me singing in the Wilderness.

3. Night's candles are burnt out, and Jocund day stands tipico on the misty mountain top, Frost!

4. Fill every beaker up, my men, pour forth the cheering wine; There's life and strength in every drop, thanksgiving to the wine. Cheorio!

5. Drink to me only with thine eyes, but pardon me if I take a brandy and soda myself. Here's how!

6. Sweet Adeline, will you be mine? You're the darling of my heart, sweet Adeline.

7. Ha, ha, ha, 'Is you and me; little Brown Jug, don't I love thee?

8. Take me down, down, down where the Whirler flows, flows, flows. Gesundheit!

9. Best wishes this gladness day. Beefsteak when you're hungry, whisky when you're dry.

10. Well, as the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina—here's best regards!

11. You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear, for I'm to be chosen of the May, mother, I'm to be queen of the May.

12. Old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read. Hop to it!

13. Hall! Hall! The gang's all here; what the hall do we care, what the hall do we care! Hall! Hall! The gang's all here; what the hall do we care? What the hall do we care? Skol!

14. Is this a dream? Oh, if it be a dream, let me sleep on and do not wake me yet. Say when!

15. A FRIENDLY VOICE, but speaking in a mysterious shush, shush manner, called me up yesterday. "Iissen," said the voice, "I got a lot of real straight, genuine stuff. Let you have anything from a pint to a dozen bottles." "And who are you?" I asked. "A bootlegger," said the voice. "Yes," said I, "hooch or milk?"

16. THINGS SHOULD COME GRADUALLY, not with such a terrible rush. I'm expecting to read today, the day after Thanksgiving, of men climbing telegraph poles and claiming to be the King of Siam and gibbering "Curse Shall Not Ring Tonight" at their pursuers. This thing of eating two pieces of mince pie now that it has rum and brandy in it, instead of grape juice or sarsaparilla, which we've been accustomed to for fourteen years, is too violent a change. I don't know, but it seems to me that a mince pie just might be a horrible thing! Horrible! Horrible!

17. PORTRAIT IN SONG IV.

She is a house of mystery, Laked in low mist, forbidden, And though men beat the woods around The path they seek is hidden.

And all the shutters of her home Are closed and bolted quite; But in one quiet little room The hearthfires burn so bright.

SWEET KING.

A GOOD MANY PEOPLE are very desirous for the return of the gold dollar right now. A gold dollar makes such a lovely Christmas present when glued on a tinsel white card with a church in the valley and Santa Claus and his reindeers dashing over the snow. Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

BUT IF ANYBODY finds it impossible to get hold of a gold dollar this year he might paste a nice, round, thin slice of bologna on the Christmas card in place of it. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EN ADMIRATION.

Oh, man is a noble animal, Hurrah for the human race!

We're certainly far removed from the brute.

Consider the Wynekoop case!

SIR PLOWEE FLYNN GRANGER-KING.

THE ONLY THING I hate about Thanksgiving day is that right afterwards they begin selling me every fifteen minutes how many days it is to Christmas.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal capital will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Continued from page 1)

STATE AID AND HEART CASES

FOR many years Senator Borah has been urging that there be a national medical insurance. The discipline of the American people, and the use of medical insurance, has been largely responsible for the fact that the federal government was able to take charge at Hot Springs, Ark., another exception. The plan of the federal government was to take charge of the water and regulation of the use of water and of those licensed to make use of it. Saratoga has remained under the direction of the state authorities. At a time when the resort was losing its reputation and its patrons by health seekers the danger of ultimate collapse was recognized by Dr. Simon Baruch and others, and the public. They were able to interest the state authorities in a plan for the regulation which would conserve the natural resources, create new possibilities of health promotion, and at the same time provide sources of revenue for the state.

The spring has been saved and made use of for commercial purposes, the waters are marketed, and the health resort features of the springs area have been put on a cure basis somewhat similar to that of famous European spas. The commercial and other advantages of springs are recognized by practically every European nation. Some of these countries rely upon foreign visitors for treatment and cure for a considerable part of the income. Their wisdom makes it possible for their own citizens to have the advantages of cure almost wholly at the expense of foreign nations. An account is taken in advance of taxes made possible by foreign sources of revenue enjoyed by the resort.

The latest development on the state reservation at Saratoga is a convalescent home for heart cases. In this institution the waters of various kinds flowing from the Saratoga springs are made use of in much the same way that those of famous Carlsbad are employed. The success of this new institution will depend largely upon the exactness with which they carry out what is sometimes termed the auxiliary methods. If they are to be as successful as Carlsbad they will need to employ the same methods of discipline and training that have

been known to cure some cases. The best treatment is to find the cause and avoid it. Among the foods that are under suspicion in most cases are salmon, strawberries, oatmeal. There are many others, any one of which may cause it. Not all cases are caused by foods, skin disease being to some extent responsible.

SEVEN YEAR ITCH.

Mrs. D. C. B. writes: There are many people asking for the cure of seven year itch. We tried sulphur in many different ways, but this is the only way it ever helped me.

Take 4 pounds lard. Remove from fire and pour into a shallow dish, then add 14 ounce sulphur, 14 ounce white precipitate, 14 fluid drams sulphuric acid and 14 fluid drams oil of bergamot, and 1 dram powdered saltpeter. Stir until cold.

Apply at night before going to bed, or two or three times a day if necessary. All clothing that is worn next the body should be boiled and all others pressed on the wrong side with a very hot iron. Care should be used in handling the acid so as not to get it on the hands until it is put in the lard mixture.

REPEAL.

I can see no reason for putting some of the above ingredients into this salve. There are several searching salubrious ointments on the market, and using them should be less troublesome and probably less expensive than this. Seven year itch can be cured in a day, if any one who is thorough enough to take the acid and use a searching form of sulphur. You must all of these requirements.

THE THIRD AND MOST COGNAT reason for restraining the interference of government in the great evil of adding unnecessary to its power. Every nation, to which the above applies, is in favor of the New Deal, but there can be no question of the application to present tendencies of a quotation from Mill's essay "On Liberty."

In chapter V. he gives three objections to government interference, the third of which is, "The third and most cogent reason for restraining the interference of government in the great evil of adding unnecessary to its power. Every nation, to which the above applies, is in favor of the New Deal, but there can be no question of the application to present tendencies of a quotation from Mill's essay "On Liberty."

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IRISH POLICE RAID HOMES, OFFICES OF BLUE SHIRTS

Claim Ammunition Seized at Headquarters.

(Picture on back page.)

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Nov. 30. (P)—Police reported the seizure of ammunition and a large quantity of allegedly treasonable documents in a series of sudden raids today on the headquarters and homes of members of the Blue Shirt United Ireland party.

The first objectives of the raids were the Dublin flat of Gen. Owen O'Duffy, Blue Shirt leader, and the suburban home of Ernest Blythe, former minister of finance in the William T. Cosgrave cabinet.

Raid Headquarters.

Almost simultaneous police swooped down on Blue Shirt homes in many other towns in the Free State. Then they raided Blue Shirt Headquarters in Dublin and Cork.

[The government has long looked with suspicion upon the Blue Shirt United Ireland party, which O'Duffy and Blythe organized out of O'Duffy's officially banned national guard, and the Irish republican army has made no secret of its determination to snuff out the Blue Shirt organization.]

The raid staged at the auxiliary headquarters used by the United Ireland party and the young Ireland youth movement on St. Stephen's green in Dublin lasted two hours. These premises were the former headquarters of the farmers and taxpayers' league, which O'Duffy merged with his Blue Shirts.

Huge Crowd Watches.

During the raid E. J. Cronin, general secretary of the party, arrived and emphatically denied claims he said had been made by a police sergeant that three or four boxes of ammunition had been found on the premises.

A large quantity of files and documents was taken from the headquarters and loaded into a police van while a huge crowd looked on.

Referring to the raids in the Dail, Minister of Justice Rutledge said they had been conducted because police had reason to believe that treasonable documents, arms and ammunition might be found.

O'Duffy Indignant.

Gen. O'Duffy was indignant over the police search of his flat.

"I found nothing," he said, "because I have nothing to hide, and because I live and always have lived within the law."

O'Duffy wore surgical plaster last month after being attacked at a political meeting in County Kerry, while, according to his story, police watched but did not interfere. He has assailed President Eamon de Valera time and again as a pander to the mob that O'Duffy claims is ruling Ireland today.

The Irish Republicans, on the other hand, scorn the United Ireland party, for what they call the latter's surrender to the "imperial yoke" of England on the economic war between the island and the mother country.

SOLOMON ORWALL ENDS HIS LIFE IN OAK PARK HOTEL

Solomon L. Orwell, 33 years old, once a candidate for congressman from the Eleventh district of Illinois and a former president of the village of Winfield in Du Page county, committed suicide with gas yesterday in his room in the Chateau hotel, 330 North Austin avenue, Oak Park. The body was given by the hotel manager, who summoned the Oak Park police.

Lieut. William Koerber of the Oak Park police said that Orwell had taken a room in the hotel on Wednesday after telling his family that he was going to visit relatives in St. Joseph, Mo. In the hotel room were found notes addressed to his family, telling how to dispose of his body. An inquest into the death will be held today at 17 West Madison street, Oak Park.

For many years Orwell was a leader in political affairs of Du Page county. He conducted an insurance business at Winfield. He was a former president of the Greater Du Page County association and a member of the board of trustees of the Du Page Memorial Hospital. He was also a member of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters, the American Legion, the Medina Shipyards, and the Elks, Hamilton, Medina Country and Medina Michigan Avenue clubs.

Orwell is survived by his widow and three children.

CHICAGO WOMAN TO MARK 100TH YEAR TOMORROW

Mrs. Caroline M. Willets yesterday prepared to celebrate "tomorrow her 100th birthday" at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet W. Irace, 7027 Yale avenue. Her daughter, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren will gather for the celebration.

Mrs. Willets came to Chicago from Oswego, N. Y., in 1852 and made her home in a house on Monroe street near La Salle street. Later she lived at 15th street and Wabash avenue and two days before the Chicago fire moved to 35th street and Michigan avenue, a building which was destroyed in the flames.

"I have no use for living to be 100 years old," she said yesterday. "I'm just like anybody else who lives to be that old. I think one thing that is wrong at present is the fact that people can attract 50,000 persons to a football game, but they can't fill a church."

SLAIN IN BOW, OVER WASH TUB. (Continued from page 1) — In an argument over the use of a wash tub, James Poors, 60, was shot to death by Francis M. Perkins, 62, today. The two men were said to have been jealous of the same woman.

FREE BUS INFORMATION ALL POINTS 'LES. Our free Posters service Phone Central 4242 Ask for MR. WHITE 232 W. MADISON. CHICAGO GREAT EASTERN bus system

PROBE CHARGES OF CRUELTY IN CHILDREN'S HOME

Witnesses Say Babies Were Mistreated.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 30. (P)—Testimony that officials of the Windsor Children's Aid society had been in-

tomed in May, 1931, of complaints regarding treatment of inmates of the children's shelter was offered today at an inquiry into the conduct of the shelter.

One witness, Mrs. Margaret McGuire, a member of the shelter's staff for two years, told Commissioner M. A. Sorsdell, the investigator, that she had informed the secretary treasurer of the society two years ago of charges against Miss Magdalene Strang, the shelter matron.

Tells of Cruelty to Baby.

When she made the complaints, Mrs.

McGuire testified, one of the society officials asked, "Is it because you have left your job that you come here and make these complaints against

Miss Strang?" Mrs. McGuire declared she had denied this.

Another witness, Mrs. Mildred Dick,

a former ward of the shelter, testified that a two year old boy was forced

to rub his nose on the floor by the

assistant matron, Miss Katherine Strang, as a punishment.

Mrs. Dick said she did not protest

to Miss Strang because she feared

she would be sent to the industrial

to inform a Toronto inspector that

school. Other girls, she testified, had been sent there after they had displeased the assistant matron.

Boy Beaten on Head.

On one occasion Mrs. Dick added, a three year old boy fell out of bed and the assistant matron spanked him and beat his head.

In the morning, she saw

bruises on the child's body and his

temperature was 102.

Mrs. McGuire testified also that babies were fed by force and that she

had once been instructed by a matron

not to let a baby sleep.

ROB STORE: TAKE N GUNS.

The police raiders were seeking two

gunmen who entered the sport goods store of Abe Orlovich at 1985 Belmont avenue

Wednesday night and escaped with \$48 and

cash stolen.

children were punished by being placed in a corner or put to bed "because we are not supposed to strike them."

The hearing, conducted by Mr. Sorsdell, deputy minister of public safety, with Ira Humphries of Toronto, representing the attorney general's department, attracted a large crowd.

ROB STORE: TAKE N GUNS.

The police raiders were seeking two

gunmen who entered the sport goods store of Abe Orlovich at 1985 Belmont avenue

Wednesday night and escaped with \$48 and

cash stolen.

A \$200,000 Fire Sweeps

Town in Massachusetts

Greenfield, Mass., Nov. 30. (P)—

Flames driven by a strong wind to-night swept the Henric block in the heart of Greenfield, causing damage of \$20,000 and giving firefighters, summoned from nine communities, a three-and-one-half-hour battle. The blaze started in the vicinity of a cleansing and dyeing establishment in the rear of the building.

A price that will tempt you to buy

CHIFFON HOSIERY

for gifts right now

It is quite a special thrill to find lovely silk stockings at such a price. Think about all the places you'll be going that will make sheer stockings a real necessity . . . and then rush down for these 95c specials.

95c

First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

Just 20 Shopping Days More Till Christmas

Get ready for the holiday rush with a new pair of

WALKING SHOES

A Tie combining lizard and kid has a way with it that is practical and smart. Blue, Black. \$12.50.

An Oxford of semi-sports type buckles trimly to one side. Black or tan Russia calf. Black or brown service ice calf. \$11.50.

A Gore Pump that smartly appears to shorten the foot. Black or brown morocco with a trim of calf. \$12.50.

A Brogue sturdy enough to withstand endless tramping. Black or brown Norwegian calf. \$10.50. Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor

The regular Symphony Study Class of the afternoon program by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be given by Marx and Ann Oberndorfer at 11:00 today in Wedgwood Room, Seventh Floor.

Tickets for the Radio Revue to be held in the Chicago Stadium Monday night, December 4, for the benefit of Community Fund Allied Chicago Charities, are on sale at our Information Bureau, Third Floor, North, State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Remember that tickets for the Radio Revue to be held in the Chicago Stadium Monday night, December 4, for the benefit of Community Fund Allied Chicago Charities, are on sale at our Information Bureau, Third Floor, North, State.



Oh...the Entertaining Possibilities of Gifts From Our Second Floor!

Were we to try to tell you all about the thousands upon thousands of other entertaining Christmas gifts featured on our Second Floor it would take us till Christmas after next to describe them!

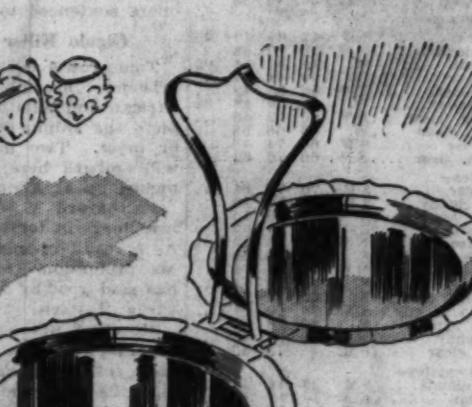
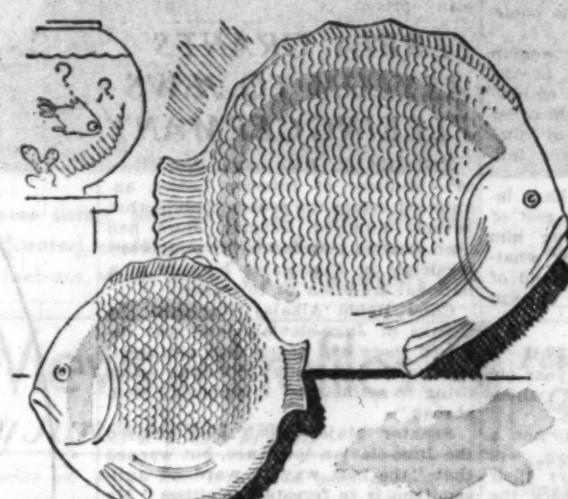
Look over these entertaining possibilities . . . check off your own needs plus a few names on your Gift List.

P. S.—Have you seen our Christmas Court—center for gift "ideas"? It's a vastly interesting place to shop and teeming with Christmas spirit. You'll find it on the Second Floor, Middle, State.

SECOND FLOOR, ALSO EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

FISH TAKES ITS COURSE IN AN AMUSING WAY!

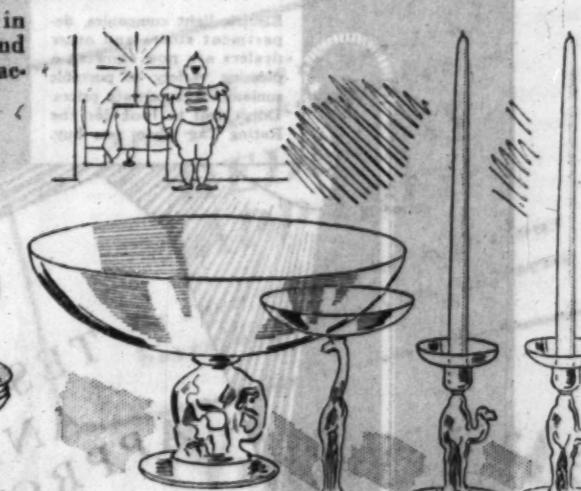
Extremely popular is this fish set . . . there is a platter and eight plates, shaped as fish, with gray or pink shading on a slightly ivory body. Set for \$6.50.



HOUSE & GARDEN ALSO SAYS . . .

"Chromium and Copper Are Smart for the Pre-Theatre Buffet"

. . . and this tid-bit server is one of many chromium and copper pieces we suggest. It will fold up when not in use. In chromium, \$4.50 . . . in copper, \$4.



A GIFT THAT WILL BE WELL RECEIVED IS THIS SET . . .

The Libbey pattern in crystal, same as the stemware on the left. Graceful in shape. The center bowl is \$7.50 . . . the candlesticks, pair, \$7.



A SMART CONTRIBUTION TO CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Italian majolica bon bon dish . . . it's hand painted and has a hand molded bird or cupid decoration: \$2.50.

DINNER FOR EIGHT . . .

AMERICAN PORCELAIN SET

Called the "Rose Bouquet" . . . the decoration consists of embossed border with gold edge and gold band . . . floral spray in center of plates. Service plates included . . . the set of 61 pieces is only \$13.85.



THIS BREAKFAST SET IS A HIGHLY RECOMMENDED GIFT

. . . because the decorations are so very nice. Black castle scenes in the center on ivory body and enhanced by an embossed border. Service for six . . . a really impressive value. 32 pieces for \$5.

Headquarters for Home Furnishings . . . Fashion . . . Variety . . . Quality . . . Moderate Price

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BAVARIA SEIZES PRIESTS; CALLED REBEL PLOTS

Names of Prisoners Kept Secret by State.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ,
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The state of Bavaria intensified its campaign against Catholic priests described by Nazis as "black frocks" today. A number of priests were arrested, but the identity of only one prisoner was made public. He is Dr. Emil Müller, a former member of the Bavarian People's party. According to an official report issued by the Munich police, he is charged with spreading "atrocious stories about political prisoners in the Dachau concentration camp."

Accused as Plotters.

The other priests are accused of plotting against the state government.

The conflict between the Catholic church and Hitler's government, it was revealed today, is based on differences in the interpretation of the concordat signed by the Vatican and the Reichskanzler Franz von Papen. In a special clause the Vatican formally recognized German law prevailing within the church. The Vatican, it is reported, contends that according to international law, it recognized only the existing statutes and cannot agree with arbitrary changes made after the concordat was signed.

The Vatican also is reported to be worried about new legislation calling for the sterilization of alleged criminals, and has forbidden Catholic physicians and nurses to cooperate in any such operations.

Fights to Save Authority.

Copyright: 1933, E. the New York Times.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—Confronted with the biggest crisis that the German Protestant church has faced since its birth during the reformation, Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, Chancellor Hitler's own confident in church affairs, began a difficult struggle today to save his own authority from the present wreck of his program of coordination of the church with the Nazi state.

As the first step toward that end, he opened negotiations with the various factions within the church. Their purposes were first, to find a new cabinet to replace the one that resigned late last night, and second, to reach an agreement on foundations of faith that would satisfy all groups.

Hints At Agreement.

In an interview in Hamburg today Bishop Mueller expressed optimism regarding his success in both respects. He even hinted that an agreement on the tenets of the faith might already have been found. The question of a new cabinet, however, appears to be more difficult, for he said he wanted to conduct the negotiations "with some calm."

As a matter of fact, at present it is difficult to see what forces within the church and the Muslim representatives inasmuch as both the Nazi German Christians led by Bishop Hosfelder, and the old-line Protestants headed by Dr. Friedrich von Bodenhausen, now stand aloof from him, leaving him rather isolated.

AUSTRIA SETS UP SECOND PRISON CAMP FOR FOES

Copyright: 1933, By the New York Times.

VIENNA, Nov. 30.—The Austrian government established today a second concentration camp for political prisoners in the castle of Finstermuenzen Nauders in Tyrol. All political prisoners having to serve a term of penal servitude exceeding six weeks will be transferred to this camp from western Austria, while those in eastern Austria and Vienna will be concentrated at Woellersdorf.

Fifty paper detonators exploded at Innsbruck last night and alarmed the whole city. The police arrested six leading Innsbruck Nazis, who were sentenced to six months in prison. They will be the first inmates of the new camp.

The governor of Salzburg, Dr. Rehrl, today announced the Austrian government intends to submit the new constitution to a plebiscite. He added the government and the Christian Social party are decidedly against a 100 per cent Fascist régime.

Austrian Cabinet to Rule on Granting Citizenship

VIENNA, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A decree was published tonight forbidding the further granting of Austrian citizenship to foreigners except in special cases, which must be approved individually by the cabinet.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A decree was published tonight forbidding the further granting of Austrian citizenship to foreigners except in special cases, which must be approved individually by the cabinet.

Under the new law, foreigners will be granted Austrian citizenship only if they are citizens of a country that has granted Austrian citizenship to them.

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Under

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed
By Experts for Tribune Readers

Harvard Music Clubs to Have Gay Time Here

Chicago Alumni Arrange
Busy Calendar.

BY JUDITH CASS.

FROM the time that the fifty young men who make up the Harvard university musical clubs arrive here on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 27, until they leave at midnight the next night they won't have a dull moment for the Chicago alumni in charge of their entertainment have planned so many interesting things for them.

They arrive just in time to give their Chicago concert in Orchestra Hall, and after the concert they will be taken to the Casino to enjoy the dinner dance that the John P. Kellogg and the William H. Mitchell will be giving for their debutante niece, Miss Helen Hunter.

The next day the Harvard club of Chicago will give its annual Christmas luncheon for undergraduates and prospective students and the members of the musical clubs will be guests. This promises to be the most exciting affair of the sort the Chicago club ever has given, not only because Harvard defeated Yale last Saturday but because a Winnetka boy is said to be largely responsible for Harvard's victory. He is Dan Wells, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wells, and the idol of every football player at the North Shore Country Day school, where he was a pupil before he entered college.

Mr. Wells is a first string half back and last Saturday he threw two forward passes, each half the length of the field, that resulted in touchdowns. Movies of the game will be shown at the luncheon and young Mr. Wells probably will be prevailed upon to say a few words. The Harvard vocal club will lead the singing of football and undergraduate songs and, all in all, the Chicago alumni anticipate a thrilling occasion.

Plan Tea Dance at Indian Hill Club.

That afternoon some of the wives of the Winnetka Harvard alumni, including Mrs. Arthur G. Cable, Mrs. Lawrence Howe and Mrs. Laird Bell, will give a tea dance at the Indian Hill club for the young Harvard visitors. The hours are from 4:30 until 7:30, so it will be almost time for the concert in the Jane Kuppenheimer Memorial hall of the Skokie school when the tea dance is over. Stewart Boal, co-chairman with William A. Magie III, of the Winnetka concert, is organizing a group of debutantes and subdebs to take tickets and usher at the concert.

Mr. Hyde, Mr. Bell, John Miller, Perry Dunlap Smith, John M. Davis, and Robert Millett are the others on the Winnetka committee, and serving on the Chicago one are Hubbard Johnston, Conway H. Olmsted, Barrett Windell, Howard F. Gillette, Charles B. Pines, Albert W. Stevens, Arthur D. Weston Jr., William H. Mitchell, Donald McClure, Kellogg Fairbank Jr., John W. Valentine, and Dwight Ingram.

There were about 170 men and women who listened to the telegraphic report of the Harvard-Yale game last Saturday at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton club, and from the reservations that have been made so far for the buffet luncheon and report of the Princeton-Yale game tomorrow it looks as though there would be twice that many there this week. In fact, not all who have signified their intention of being there can crowd into the main dining room where the play-by-play board is located, so the overflow will have to sit in another room and hear the game on the radio.

A few of the many who will enjoy the game by long distance in the attractive club, which for the first time last Saturday invited ladies to come to any of its daytime affairs, are the Hyde Gillettes, the Edgar Marstons, Morgan Collins and his bride, the junior John P. Wilsons, the Solomon B. Smiths, the Bruce Thorneys, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, the Beach Clows, Harlow N. Higinbotham, and Huntington Eldridge.

After the game is over those who are squash racket devotees will have the chance to see the H-Y-P club's team play one from the Chicago Athletic association in the first of the intracity matches. Robert Stevenson III, captain of the H-Y-P team and the others on it are Conway, Olmsted, John E. Janotta. The other clubs sent in the intracity matches are the Racquet, the Union League, the Chicago Town and Tennis and the Court.

Holiday Dance for Patricia Kelly.

When Patricia Kelly, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duncan Kelly, comes home from Westover in another month she is going to have a very gay and festive two weeks' holiday highlighted by a dinner dance given especially for her. On the evening of Dec. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are entertaining for their daughter at a dinner dance at their home, which is one of the handsomest residences on Indian Hill road in Winnetka. Invitations for the party are to be issued in the next few days.

Mrs. Louis H. Risser and her daughter, Miss Jean Risser, who have just moved into an apartment at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, are hunting for a date some time between Christmas and the first or second week in January. As a climax to the gay round of debutante parties of the next few weeks, they are planning to entertain at that time for many of this year's bubs and a number of post-debutantes.

Although the Risser home is in Winnetka, many of Miss Risser's friends are Chicago girls whom she has just moved into an apartment at the Lake Shore Drive hotel, are hunting for a date some time between Christmas and the first or second week in January. As a climax to the gay round of debutante parties of the next few weeks, they are planning to entertain at that time for many of this year's bubs and a number of post-debutantes.

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There's Simple Way to Make Gay Scarves

BY RHEA SEEGER.

If your shopping eye has been watching rather enviously all these gayly striped costume accessories a lot of smart people have been wearing while dashing around town you will be more than interested in knowing that you can now make your own. You can fashion or design trick Ascot scarfs or longer affairs to loop and hang down over your chest, or square, swanky handbags to say nothing of numerous other things, for the house.

Beginning next Sunday printed and illustrated directions for these "high-fashion" costume accessories will be available in *Tribune* ... It's called finger weaving, and is probably the most fascinating new indoor recreation of the year. At last you can indulge your weakness for roman stripes and make something that is different. Berets, belts, collar and cuff sets, and all sorts of bags can be made in record time if you follow the simple directions printed each Sunday.

If you want something new to crochet, something that will not take days and days to finish, look for the twins Susie and Sammie, two undressed unbreakable dolls that come, one in a box, with sufficient yarn to crochet a complete costume. Printed directions and crochet hook are supplied. By following the simple unabbreviated directions you can fashion a frock, a sweater and a cap for the dolls.

Even though they seem to have been designed for children, grownups will enjoy making these tiny crocheted dresses or costumes, and when they are finished you will have difficulty in parting with them. They can be found in a Chicago store, either purchased together or alone, for a very modest sum.

Stock Closes Holiday with Happy Concert

'Sea Drift' New Carpenter
Piece, is Played.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mr. Stock was back from his vacation, Joseph Szegedi, eminent violinist, was the soloist, and there was a new composition by John Alden Carpenter on the program. So what with one thing and another, the concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra last night was a good one for the end of the Thanksgiving celebration.

Mr. Stock started at once on the presentation of joyful music. Omitting the customary overture, whose sole function as far as can be determined is to give the late comers a chance to seat without too much delay, he began the program with Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, one of the briefest works in the Beethoven list and one of the most youthful in character.

The audience liked it immensely. There is generally a warm reception for well played music of the classical period, and Mr. Szegedi discovered that fact also. He is a classist of high rank, has a manner of playing which includes dignity, restraint, and unfailing correctness, and does not in the least bar warmth of interpretation.

He had assigned two numbers for himself. The first was Corelli's "La Folia," a short theme with many variations which most violinists play in their recitals to piano accompaniment, but which apparently never before reached performance in these concerts with orchestral setting. The second was the Mozart Concerto in D. Both are fine pieces; both were models of lovely, detached, intellectual performance.

Mr. Carpenter's new work takes the name of "Sea Drift." Its title is in a way explains its character. It is a tone poem of marine serenity, the composer explaining that the music has derived its title and sought inspiration from the noble sea poems of Walt Whitman. Mr. Carpenter has done well, if just a trifle at length, by them. His picture is a pleasant one, based, it would seem, on his earlier technical manner, and developed with the same color and skill which for a long time has been his habit.

In order to maintain the era of good feeling until the end, Mr. Stock closed the concert with two uncommonly jolly items from Moszkowski's "From Foreign Lands." Their titles were "Italian," a tarantelle, and "Hungarian" czardas.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lazear
Celebrate Golden Wedding

About 150 relatives and friends last night attended a party at the Georgian hotel, Evanston, in celebration of the golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lazear of 615 Ridge avenue, Evanston. They were married by Dr. Frank Bristol, later bishop, on Nov. 30, 1888. Among the guests last night were Dr. William R. Wedderspoon, former pastor of St. James Methodist church in Chicago, who read an item from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Dec. 1, 1888, telling of the wedding, and the Rev. Edward P. Little of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Evanston. The couple's two sons, Dr. Davies Lazear and Weston Lazear also were present.

Boys' Band Will Receive
Music Festival Medals

Silver medals won at the Chicago Land Music Festival sponsored by THE TRIBUNE will be awarded to the members of the Chorus Boys' Band, which is to give a celebration tonight at the Lelandale branch headquarters, 2801 South Ridgeway avenue. Under the direction of Joseph J. Grill, the boys who were placed second in class D division of the contest, will give a brief concert.

Scene from Bachelors and Benedicts' Ball



The two lovely Ambrose sisters, Mrs. David Taber (left) and Mrs. Horace O. Wetmore (center), chatting with Mrs. Eric Lambert. All three of these young matrons, whose homes are in the country west

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Postpone Performances of Glenn Hunter in Chicago

The benefit performances of "There's Always Juliet" at the Blackstone theater have been postponed from next Sunday to the afternoon and

evening of Dec. 10, as was announced yesterday by the Emerson house settlement, which is sponsoring the event. Glenn Hunter, star of the play, wired that it would be necessary to postpone the performances because of the illness of the leading woman, Mary Murray.

If You Enjoyed "Little Women" You Will Enjoy Film Version

Famous Book of Childhood Fairly Comes to Life in
Well Directed Movie.

By Mae Tinée.

"Good Morning!"

"Little Women!" If Louisa M. Alcott could only see you now!

The book that is, perhaps, more beloved by women than any other that has ever been written, comes to life on the screen in truly remarkable fashion. The "little women," Tomboy Jo, gentle Meg, shy, frail Beth, pretty, artistic Amy, their mother, comfortable Hannah, crocheting Aunt March, Prof. Bhaer—seem to have stepped right out from the printed page and to be reenacting the story which is really the autobiography of Miss Alcott, her sisters and her friends.

The effect of the picture on the emotions is tremendous. You watch it with weeping tears and a lump in your throat. Not that it's so sad—but because of the memories it recalls. Memories of days when we first read the book—days when the world was newer, when faces, since gone forever, smiled. Simpler days. Sunnier days. Rainy days, when, like Jo, one read—and ate—and ate and read, and little cosy tricks of happiness warmed one, for no other reason than that rain on the roof, and books and apples and a shut-in, sheltered feeling were so delightful.

Do you remember?

The film, aside from its charm and moving quality, is a most skillful job of directorial mechanics. Mr. Cukor has beautifully deetailed his incidents and the continuity is perfect. The whole long narrative could never have been pictured in its entirety, but so cleverly has the material been arranged that this is just what seems to have been done.

As for the dialogue, you recognize every word of it!

Settings and costumes of the civil war period are quaint and authentic and an atmosphere of warm vitality pervades the whole picture.

The most vibrant characterization is that of Jo, Katherine Hepburn. She combines sweetness and "punch," awkwardness and a queer, rangy grace, in the most fascinating manner. Her eyes gleam, her deep voice booms and her mobile, satyrlike face sparkles and glows by turns. She IS Jo!

Joan Parker is an adorable Beth whose quiet little journey heavenward is never once suggestive of sickly sentimentality. Amy and Meg are effectively played by Joan Bennett and Frances Dee; Douglass Montgomery is a lovable Laurie, while Edna Mae Cooper and Paul Lukas make Aunt March and Prof. Bhaer just the folks

they should be. All of the acting is intelligent and of a richly human quality.

"Little Women" was the author's response to a publisher's request for a book for girls. So successful was the story that Miss Alcott termed it "the first golden egg of the ugly duckling." She, you know, was Jo.

And the egg has never tarnished. Indeed, as Louie would say, it has grown golden and golden.

NOW, I hope, they'll screen "Jo's Boys"!

See you tomorrow.

*

Color Settings Used
for Cleveland Opera;

First Time in U. S.

Cleveland, Nov. 30.—(F)—One hundred years ago, Richard Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" was first presented to the public.

Tonight stately Severance hall witnessed a celebration of the anniversary with a presentation of that opera.

Scenery for the opera was provided by color against a background which was formless. The lights issued from a color organ.

Three thousand six hundred combinations of color were thrown on a backwall called the "sky dome" to give the audience the atmosphere of settings rather than the settings themselves.

A broken series of plastic forms waded and waned in size and texture behind the singers on the stage.

Tonight's performance marked the first time that color settings had been used in this country for opera presented on a major scale.

Christmas Program.

The social service department of the Highland Park Club will present a Christmas program at 1 o'clock today at the Chicago Woman's club this evening at the clubhouse.

ED GROSVFIELD bulletins that

PHIL BAKER, unable to be at

the hospital when his baby

daughter was born the other

night, telephoned as soon as he

was through with his broadcast-

ing to ask about his infant.

"How old is it?" he asked the

doctor.

BEFORE being taken to see

Santa Claus, Joey, who is 3,

had told all the things Santa

would say when he found out

what a naughty boy Joey had

been. Hence when Santa asked

Highland Park Club.

The social service department of the

Highland Park Woman's club will

present a Christmas program at 1

o'clock today at the Chicago Woman's

club this evening at the clubhouse.

After-Thanksgiving Hat Clearance

142 smart hats, were

\$5 to \$18.50, now

\$2.50 and \$5

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UPSIDE DOWNERS ADD CHOCOLATE CAKE TO FAMILY

Apricots, Bananas Aid

Topsy-Turvy Dessert.

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented today by Miss Mary Meade over station WGN. Tune in at 11:10 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

In the last few topsy-turvy years we've upside-downed most of our conventions and a good share of our dessert cakes. But it seems no matter how thoroughly we think we've looked over the field there's always some one turning up with a new brain child. This time (it's chocolate upside down cakes) they're clever, individual ones, topped with apricots. There are also large ones finished off with bananas. They're economical and nominally they're for every day. But actually, for all their practicality, they're quite dressed up enough for party desserts.

The recipe for the apricot affair runs thus:

CHOCOLATE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE.
1 cup sifted pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 ounce-square unsweetened chocolate

1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 cooked apricots

First sift together three times the flour, baking powder, and the salt. Add the milk, one-half cup sugar, and three tablespoons melted butter. Stir in the vanilla and the chocolate which has been melted. Stir to blend thoroughly. Now have ready eight greased cup cake pans or custard cups. In the bottom of each place one-half teaspoon melted butter, one teaspoon brown sugar, and one cooked apricot. Pour in the cake batter, dividing it between the pans but filling each only about half full. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for half an hour, or until done. To serve these individual upside downers loosen them from around the pan edges with a spatula and turn out with the apricot side uppermost. Top with a swirl of whipped cream and serve hot or cold.

But it may be that you choose your upside down cake all in one piece. Then meet this second newcomer:

CHOCOLATE BANANA UPSIDE DOWN CAKE.

1 cup sifted pastry flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons butter

1 egg

1/3 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup unsweetened chocolate

3 tablespoons butter

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup brown sugar

3 ripe bananas

1/4 cup brown sugar

NEW FRUIT GROW ROLLS IN WITH BARGAIN PRICES

Great Variety of Foods Offered Housewives.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Chicagoland housewives will find many new arrivals in fruits, vegetables and other victuals offered today at bargain prices.

Whole trainloads of the new crop of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, and lemons have arrived in Chicago this week. They came from Florida, Texas and California, included in the shipments being the first carload of the 1933 crop of California naval oranges.

The Florida oranges are improving in texture and eating qualities as the season advances and the supplies assure reasonable prices on all citrus fruits during the winter.

Grapefruit Prices Lower.

Both the seedless and seeded grapefruits from the gulf are lower in price this week end than they were two weeks ago. In addition to the Florida tangerines are to be found some Louisiana and Alabama satsumas, of lighter color but with an unusual tastiness.

Three kinds of grapes from the west coast are on sale here. The red Emperors, costing less than a year ago, the white Malagas and the large black Rubies are available in most fruit stores of the city. Prices on grapes, like those citrus fruits, are somewhat higher than a year ago, but with little prospect of getting lower during the winter than they are now.

Persimmons and pomegranates, along with fresh pineapples and coconuts, are being offered as a variety for the menu. Most of these foods, once at luxury prices, have come down in cost to a point where they compete with the better known fruits such as apples and oranges.

Heavy Cranberry Shipments.

The shipments of cranberries, especially those from the Cape Cod region, have been so heavy during November that prices are now lower than for many years, merchants report. This is also true of English walnuts, pecans, and Brazil nuts.

The prices of eggs and butter will be found to have been reduced 5 to 10 per cent this week compared with quotations by grocers two weeks ago. Cheeses, both white and sweet potatoes, Hubbard squash and lettuce also have been reduced in cost in the last few weeks.

DRIED PRUNES BASIS OF THIS NORWEGIAN DISH

Ordinary dried prunes are the basis of an easily made Norwegian prune pudding. Following are its ingredients:

1/2 pound of prunes (about 22).

2 cups of cold water.

1/4 teaspoon of salt.

1/4 inch piece of stick cinnamon.

1-1/2 cups of boiling water.

2/3 cup of cornstarch.

1/2 cup of lemon juice.

Wash the prunes; soak them for one hour in cold water, and boil them in the same water until they are soft or substitute one cup of stewed prunes, pitted, and one-quarter cup of prune juice. Crack the pits, remove the seeds, and add them to the prunes and juice. Add the sugar, salt, cinnamon, and boiling water, and simmer all for 10 minutes. Dilute the cornstarch with enough cold water so that it will pour easily, add it to the prune mixture, and cook it for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove the cinnamon, add the lemon juice, turn into a mold, and chill. Serve the pudding with cream.

Cranberry Crop Larger This Year than Last

Total cranberry production for the United States this year is estimated at 626,165 barrels. The output is larger than average and much larger than last year's crop of 529,836 barrels. Massachusetts is the leading cranberry producing state, with an output of 425,000 barrels this year as compared to 370,000 barrels in 1932. New Jersey, the second in rank, has a crop estimated at 142,000 barrels this year as compared to 80,000 barrels in 1932. Wisconsin holds third place with 47,000 barrels. Washington and Oregon, with 7,500 and 4,665 barrels respectively, are the only other important producing areas.

Indiana Grows 447 Bu. of Potatoes on an Acre

Southern Indiana potato records of previous years were surpassed this year by a grower at Vincennes who produced 69 more bushels of potatoes to the acre than any previous crop on record in the south half of the state. Ed Plass cultivated a field which averaged at harvest 447 bushels to the acre, which admitted him to the 400 Bushel Potato club of the state. Good soil, good soil, and protection against troublesome pests are his explanation for a high yield in a season less favorable than usual.

1933 Onion Crop 24% Under Yield for 1932

The nation's onion crop is 21,517,000 bushels, which is a 24 per cent reduction from the 1932 crop, because acreage and yield being sharply reduced from the 1932 level. The United States acreage is estimated at 77,640 acres, compared with 91,670 acres for 1932, which was the largest in the last six years.

Now, Lockjaw, Ain't Dat Sumpin?

(By Edward F. Younger.)



Mammy Massey is git a tarble skeer t'day
W'en she fin' her chap a-playin' wid a key,
An' she mek has' t' grab dat ar key away
An' hide hit up high wh'he he cain't see.

"Mah goodness!" she low, "ain't yo' got any sense,
Jes' puttin' ev' thing int' yo' mouf?
Ah arter hang a notis out on de fence
Sayin' yo' de foolin' chap in all de Souf.

"Yo' acks lak dem ostich birds, er sumpin' lak dat,
Eatin' bugs an' grass an' eich-lak trash.
Ah clah, yo' de mostes' obfusticatin' brat!
Huccom yo' alla time keep actin' so brash?

"Ah shol' bus' yo' plenty onlest yo' 'aves yoself;
Yo' ll braxx scamp, yo' gotter min' yo' maw;
Did yo' swaller dat key hit shol' stop yo' breff.
Wusser dan dat, hit mos' lakly lock yo' jaw!"

NOW TO USE UP THANKSGIVING DAY LEFTOVERS

Several Ways for Re-servin' Them.

BY DOROTHY MASTERS.

Your hostesses who dispensed hospitality with a lavish hand yesterday, and your mothers who treated your families to over bountiful feasts now have your post-Thanksgiving worries. For little tummies, and big ones, too, will hold just so much, and even after second helpings of turkey and dressing and mashed potatoes, leftover food crowds the refrigerator.

The food, thus stripped, has several solutions to today's task of reserving. It can be served cold as salad, in hash form, in loaf, or a la king, using white sauce.

Salad a la King.

This latter way offers a particularly nice method, since the a la king mixture may be served on the leftover mashed potatoes, which have been given new life by being patted into a cake and dropped into a hot, buttered casserole.

Maybe you have a favorite a la king recipe, but here's a delicious one that will serve six:

POWL A LA KING.

4 tablespoons butter.
2 cups flour.
3 cups milk.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup celery.
4 tablespoons celery, chopped.
4 tablespoons green pepper, cooked.
1 cup mushrooms, cooked.
1/2 cup diced onion, pimiento.
2 cups diced fowl, cooked.

Stir the flour into the melted butter and add milk gradually until white sauce is of proper thickness. Add seasonings and the fowl, and heat through.

And here's a salad recipe that will evoke tender memories long after it's devoured. Although it calls for chicken, any fowl may be substituted.

CHICKEN SALAD.

3 cups chicken, cooked.
1 cup celery, diced.
1 dozen sliced olives.
1/2 cup diced onion, chopped.
4 boiled eggs, diced.
1 dozen small sweet pickles, diced.
Mix the ingredients lightly, and moisten with your favorite mayonnaise.

In Hash Form.

Or, if your family likes hash, dress up the remaining fowl in this fashion, which also utilizes the dressing and gravy:

TURKEY HASH.

[Any fowl may be substituted.]
1 1/2 lbs. diced turkey.
2 tablespoons onion, chopped.
1/2 cup mushrooms.
1/2 cup diced onion.
1/2 cup diced celery.
1/2 cup diced carrots.
1/2 cup diced turnips.
1/2 cup diced parsnips.

Mix these ingredients and pour into a greased baking pan. Bake for 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

If you prefer to do the last rites for your chicken the loaf way this recipe will insure his instantaneous disappearance:

CHICKEN LOAF.

[Any fowl may be substituted.]
2 cups diced chicken.
2 cups stuffing or bread crumbs.
1/2 cup mushrooms.
1/2 cup diced carrots.
1/2 cup diced parsnips.

Mix these ingredients and pour into a greased baking pan. Bake for 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

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The makers of Berkshire brand bacon have always held quality above price. That's why Berkshire bacon is so delicious that it is more than worth the trouble of insisting on it at your butcher's. Please our statements. Ask for Berkshire bacon today.

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NATURE'S own laxative

PRUNE JUICE

Now... you can buy Prune juice ready prepared. Made from SUN-SWAST "Tenderized" sun-cured prunes. Rich in flavor and all the wholesome goodness for which prunes are famous. A natural laxative that aids elimination and corrects the ill effects of heavy diet. Drink to your good health... every day.

SUNSWAST
JUICE
of the Tenderized
PRUNE

FULL QUART
25¢

LIVER RICHER IN IRON THAN OTHER MEATS

In addition to its benefits for anemic persons, liver is a health giver for normal individuals, especially children. It is richer in iron than is any other form of meat. Lamb, pig, and beef liver, which may be bought for a fraction of the price of calf liver, are

just as rich in food value. Here is a way to prepare any kind of liver:

LIVER ROLLS.

1 pound liver, sliced.
Drippings.
Salt.
Pepper.

STUFFING FOR ROLLS.

2 cups bread crumbs.
1 cup stock.
1/2 cup chopped parsley.
1/4 onion, chopped.
2 slices bacon, chopped.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Wipe the sliced liver, parboil it for five minutes, drain it, and sprinkle it

with salt and pepper. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on top of each slice.

Roll each slice and fasten it with toothpick or string. Sear the rolls in hot bacon drippings with a minimum of water, cover them tightly, and simmer them until the liver is tender, or for about 30 minutes. Gravy may be made of the liquid re-

maining in the pan.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Kenosha, Wisc., Nov. 30 (Special)-A boy, 10, was shot in the leg in an accident. The boy, who was playing in the "Ball at the Savoy" playhouse, was expected to recover. He is in the Kenosha hospital.

Natalie Hall, American Actress, Marries Briton

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(P) Natalie

Hall, American actress, was married today to Barry Mackay at the Marylebone registry office. Mackay, who is the son of Leonard Mackay, English

musical comedy actor, has a featured

role in the "Ball at the Savoy" play-

ing at the Drury Lane theater in

which Miss Hall is playing the lead.

They met in September.

Rural Mail Carrier Travels 260,000 Miles in 30 Years

Sheffield, Ill., Nov. 30.—(Special)—

Charles Petersen of Sheffield, rural mail carrier of route 1, Sheffield, for

30 years, will be retired on pension

by the federal government tomorrow morning. He estimates that he has traveled 72 times the distance between

New York and Paris, France, or a total of 260,000 miles, in the service

of the United States post office department.

OF COURSE, YOU'LL NEED THESE

Fresh Food Specials THIS WEEK END!



Pantry shelves need new, fresh foods now that Thanksgiving festivities are over. How convenient it is, then, to find just the items you'll want priced at these special savings this week-end. We always co-operate with you in this way at National—featuring values just at the time when you need them most.

OUR BREAKFAST

Coffee 17c

1-lb. green bag 3 lbs. 49c

*Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE—Dated to insure freshness 1-lb. can 27c

ARMOUR'S MELROSE SLICED

Bacon 2 1/2-lb. cello. pkgs. 17c

*Bacon SWIFT'S PREMIUM "Ovenized" Sliced 1/2-lb. cello. pkgs. 11c

SATURDAY ONLY

National's Veal Is Proud of Its Quality



• MENU •

*Vegetable Soup

*Toasted Crackers

Browned Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Lettuce with French Dressing

*Five-Fruit Cup

*Coffee Fig Bars

Planned from National's week-end food values!*

IN OUR 240 MEAT DEPTS.

Here's a welcome change after your Thanksgiving turkey—delicious, milk-fed veal. We've selected them from the country's finest veal producing sections—inspected and handled them carefully in our commissary—and rushed them to our stores under constant refrigeration.

SHOULDER

Veal Roast 9c lb.

Try with Browned Potatoes: Sprinkle veal with salt and pepper, dredge in flour and sear in hot oven. Roast 20 to 25 minutes per pound. 45 minutes before done, surround with peeled, salted potatoes. Add 2 lbs. bacon drippings to pan liquid and baste occasionally. Serve garnished with broiled bacon strips.

*Leg Roast Veal—delicate flavor

CANADA TO GIVE ARTHUR CURRIE HERO'S FUNERAL

Commanded Dominion's
Forces in War.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 30.—A full military funeral will be paid Sir Arthur Currie, war-time commander of Canada's overseas forces and principal since 1930 of McGill University, who died today at the age of 77. Funeral services will be held in Christ church cathedral here at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday.

After a civilian funeral the casket will be taken to McGill university. There it will be placed on a gun carriage. Seventeen guns will be fired as the procession moves off.

Sir Arthur was taken to the Royal Victoria hospital Nov. 7 suffering from a blockage of a brain vessel. He fought valiantly, but pneumonia developed Sunday, complicating the condition.

A MILITARY STUDENT.

Arthur William Currie was born in Naperville, Middlesex county, Ontario, Oct. 5, 1873. He went to the Royal Canadian army school and soon took an interest in military affairs in Victoria. During the world war he volunteered and reached France during the second year of war as commander of the Second brigade of infantry. Later he became commander in chief of the Canadian corps.

For the work of his forces in the second battle of Ypres he was awarded the First Order of Knighthood and the Companion of the Bath. He was made a commander of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

He participated in a number of important world war battles—Regina Trench, Py Lers Sars, the Somme, and Vimy Ridge. After other honors he gained new fame with the Canadian victory at Passchendaele Ridge in October, 1917.

When he returned to Canada, Sir Arthur became inspector general, the highest military office under the government. He relinquished the position after seven months to become principal and vice chancellor of McGill university at Montreal.

At this time the war-time commandant became the target of a campaign based on the contention that Canadian soldiers had been sacrificed on the last day of the war in order that Mons might be occupied by allied troops before the armistice bugle blew at 11 a.m.

Currie Strikes Back.

Following bitter accusations in the house of commons this campaign reached a crescendo in an editorial published in the *Hope Guide* in 1927 and written by W. R. T. Preston, a well-known political and publicist. In a swift, valiant, Sir Arthur changed from the policy of silence he had maintained and struck back with a bold suit claiming \$50,000 damages.

The trial, conducted in Cobourg, Ont., was perhaps the most extraordinary in Canadian history. After days of testimony by Canadian soldiers who fought in the world war the jury found the newspaper's publisher guilty and assessed damages of \$500. The Canadian corps as one man cheered their former leader's victory.

Dr. F. S. Crocker, Former Chicago Physician, Dies

Dr. Fred Sargent Crocker, who practiced medicine in Chicago from 1897 until 1912, died yesterday at his home, 6748 North Ashland avenue. Dr. Crocker was an eye, nose and throat specialist, with offices in the loop, during his Chicago practice. In recent years he and Mrs. Crocker have divided their time between Star Lake, Wis., and California. Dr. Crocker is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Crawford Crocker. The funeral will be held in the chapel at 1358 Devon avenue at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Caldwell, Wis.

Funeral to Be Held Today for Wife of John W. Clarke

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 North Clark street at 10 a.m. today for Mrs. Molle Stensifer Clarke, wife of John W. Clarke, veteran civil engineer for the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad. Mrs. Clarke, who was 76 years old, died Wednesday at her home, 2519 Cambridge court. The Clarke family observed their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 20, 1928. They resided in Chicago since 1899. Besides her husband, Mrs. Clarke is survived by two sons.

J. W. Flenner, Oklahoma Newspaper Man, Dies

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 30.—(AP)—John W. Flenner, 58, former half owner of the Muskogee Times-Democrat and a Washington correspondent, died today. He was credited with giving the nickname of "Pussycat" to William Johnson, liquor raider and prohibition advocate. Flenner was in Washington when the Indian territory was governed from the national capital.

James MacRae, Merchant in Minneapolis, Dies

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 30.—(AP)—James MacRae, 72, a resident of Minneapolis 35 years, died at his home today. MacRae came to the United States from his birthplace, Stornoway, Scotland, in 1887. Most of his business life was spent in the grain trade in Kansas City, Duluth and Minneapolis. He was a partner in the firm of James MacLeod & Co. until his retirement in 1928.

Franklin County Woman Dies Nearing 100 Year

Benton, Ill., Nov. 30.—(Special)—Franklin county's oldest woman—Mrs. Moses Arms—died at her home in Thompsonville today. She would have been one hundred Feb. 22 next.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Subject to Change Without Notice



HAROLD TEEN—CAUGHT SHORT AGAIN



SMITTY—THE KID'S CLEVER



TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A.M.	W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals, weather reports.
9 A.M.	W-G-N—Clark and Em. 9:30 A.M.
W-G-N—Lena Salvio's Mail Box; market report; weather report.	W-G-N—Tony Cabeach.
W-G-N—The Story Singers.	W-G-N—Highlights of Music.
W-G-N—Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.	W-G-N—Memory Lane.
9:15 A.M.	W-G-N—Opportunity Times.
W-G-N—Freddie and his sons.	W-G-N—Evelyn Barnes, 10:30 A.M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.	W-G-N—The Singing Sisters with two plans.
W-G-N—The Singing Sisters with two plans.	W-G-N—The Love Ranger.
W-G-N—The Ringing Sisters with two plans.	W-G-N—March of Time.
W-G-N—Kathy King.	W-G-N—Dangerous Paradise.
10:15 A.M.	W-G-N—Red Davis.
W-G-N—The Ringing Sisters with two plans.	W-G-N—Bingo.
10:30 A.M.	W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.	W-G-N—March of Time.
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W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.	W-G-N—March of Time.
W-G-N—The Ringing Sisters with two plans.	W-G-N—Dangerous Paradise.
12:30 P.M.	W-G-N—Red Davis.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Mosaic Weavers.	W-G-N—The Ringing Sisters with two plans.
1:15 P.M.	W-G-N—Red Davis.
W-G-N—Red Davis.	W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
1:30 P.M.	W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
W-G-N—The Ringing Sisters with two plans.	W-G-N—March of Time.
1:45 P.M.	W-G-N—Dangerous Paradise.
2:30 P.M.	W-G-N—Red Davis.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Mosaic Weavers.	W-G-N—The Ringing Sisters with two plans.
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W-G-N—Red Davis.	W-G-N—The Lone Ranger.
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Mother's Death Threats Deter Girl's Marriage

Selfish Parent Jeopardizes Daughter's Happiness.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

The kind of mother in this tale has been treated in fiction stories time and time again. She is the mother who grieves her daughter's marriage plans with red eyes, sudden sicknesses and cries of "What's to become of me?"

The girl is 24. Mother says if the girl moves away to the distant town in which her finance lives, she'll have nothing more to live for. Even stronger suicide threats are used to break up the match.

"I can't bear to see mother hurt so," the daughter writes. "Do you think I will be doing right by giving him up?"

Not even doing right by mother, Heather! So say nothing of what you'll be doing to your own life and the man's. Ten years from now that same whining mother will be accusing you of being an old maid. Twenty years ahead, she'll still be whining about something.

You say, Heather, you can't bear to hurt your mother. She, however, has no compunction about hurting you in the most important mission of life. You don't owe that sacrifice to any one.

Of course, your mother will be lonely with you gone! But what of it? Her mother before her had to suffer the pangs of parting, and you, in turn, will face a day when your flesh and blood will leave you.

But you can't stop the march of human progress by catering to a parent whose selfishness is her paramount interest. True enough, it is not easy to raise a fledgling and set it leave for a nest of its own, but it's a cowardly parent who will not get behind her girl and help her into the one and only satisfactory career known to women.

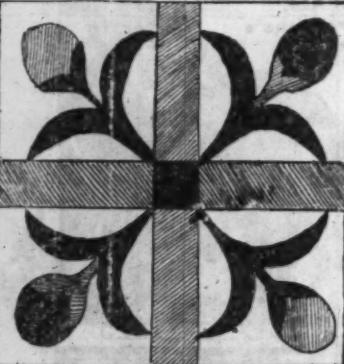
Mother's headaches, her red eyes from weeping, her suicide threats should not be allowed to prevail against the more important decision of fulfilling the mission for which woman was intended.

Filling the lonely hours is her worry after her's gone, Heather. You can still write her; you can be good to her, but nothing would justify your turning down the biggest issue of your life on account of her.

* * *

"Cousin Eve" to Talk.
Miss Lucy Martin, "Cousin Eve" of THE TRIBUNE, will discuss "The Elite of Rome" at a meeting of the Divers, the literary group of the Junior Friends of Art at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Arts club.

Unique Treatment of Quilt Shows Oriental Touch



BY NANCY CABOT.

Its theme, the lotus, which the Egyptians and the Chinese considered a sacred flower, and its unusual treatment give today's quilt pattern a definitely oriental quality.

The design combines piece and applique work and, since the natural lotus comes in a variety of colors, it is possible to use your favorite color scheme with no loss of suitability.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEVENTEENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF CHICAGO Announces a FREE LECTURE on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MISS MARGARET MURNEY GLENN, C.S.B. OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN ASSEMBLY HALL, FOURTEENTH FLOOR

23 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

Friday Evening, December 1, 1933

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND—DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

Paneled Lines Are Quite Slimming, Flattering to All Types of Figures

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

A garnet red silk crepe with gold metal in its weave made the original of this design. It's a dress that will suit many types of figures, and incidentally, its paneled lines are quite slimming. Velvet, metal shot woolen plain supple woolsens, and novelty wool and silk mixtures are other suggestions.

The pattern, No. 3131, comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and \$6, \$8, and 40 inches bust measure.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.



3131

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern CLOTLIDE PATTERNS.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Included find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

3131.....

Name.....

Number and

street.....

City.....

State.....

Rewards Must Be Logical to Be Worthwhile

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Until yesterday nothing has ever appeared in this column on the subject of rewards. Occasionally some one will write and ask me, "Do you believe in rewards?"

Like the Irishman, I always feel like countering with another question, "What do you mean by rewards?" For, after all, we want to be sure what we're talking about before we begin to talk about it.

On the whole, though, without quibbling, I suppose I'll have to take for granted that most people when they say "reward" mean something a little arbitrary, like a gold star, or money, or candy, or a treat such as a movie or a trip.

If you mean by rewards such things as that—no, I don't believe in them.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

I think they give children wrong motives for doing things that they should do anyhow, for reasons which we understand even if the child doesn't—and which when he's small he doesn't usually need to understand.

So much for that. Now, if you use the word "rewards" in a bigger, in fact, in a very wide sense, I shall have to say yes, I do believe in them. That's a different story.

Why? Because not you but life hands out rewards right and left, even to a child. Just plain causes and effect turn the latter—the effect—into a reward. When you say to the children, "If we get all the housework done this morning by ten o'clock, we'll have time to go on a picnic," you might call that a reward.

When you admire the newly scrubbed, sweet smelling little hands that a few minutes before were so grubby, that's a sort of reward, though it is merely a statement of fact.

But as for the arbitrary unrelated reward, that really is a sort of bribe and I don't believe in it at all. Don't hitch your wagon—or theirs—to a gold paper star.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

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Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by parents of children who are confronted with particularly bad behavior.

This problem, which has only one possible solution, has been taken from his case book covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

—
INQUIRATIVE NEIGHBOR.

Prof. Fordney took out his handkerchief, lifted the orange vase holding some withered roses and proceeded to examine it. Subdued tones of an orchestra came from the loud speaker as he noted the ring on the otherwise clean and bare, but slightly dusty, top of the massive radio cabinet.

Depositing the vase on the floor he, with his handkerchief, turned the dial—there was silence. On a couch near by lay the body of Angus McLean.

The doctor said he had been dead at least five days. Not a pretty sight was the old Angus McLean.

A neighbor who had not seen the garrulous old gentleman about for several days had reported the matter to the police.

"No, professor, I can't be sure, of

course, until after the autopsy, but it looks like heart disease to me. Apparently there are no wounds or marks of violence on the body, but . . .

Investigation disclosed that McLean had told his housekeeper, five days previous, that he was going away and that she should take a vacation. None of McLean's neighbors had seen any one enter the house since her departure.

Fordney, in examining the body himself, pointed out to the doctor a mark on the right fourth finger made by a long wearing of a ring—but there was now no ring on the hand.

"That settles it," he said. "Perhaps the old gentleman has been dead for 28 years. Now, we'll have to take baths every day, morning, noon or night."

Your gas company knows this. And they didn't guess it. They have acquired definite knowledge of the conversion of a week-end cabin into a permanent residence.

Sixty-two experts, men who constantly measure the pulse of progress, work daily to be able to anticipate your gas needs. They can tell you more about your household than perhaps you can yourself. They are the research engineers of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.

They are a part of the huge organization set up to guarantee the continuance of the same 24-hour-gas-service which has come to you without interruption for the past 83 years.

Last year's Radio Revue packed the medium and netted approximately

Best Entertainment in town

ART—BEAUTIFUL CHINESE DANCER
NEW DANCE AND KERN—SINGULAR DANCES
YVONNE DE CARLO—SINGULAR SONGS
DRAKE BALLET
CLYDE MCCOY & DRAKE ORCHESTRA

THE DRAKE

REMOVED
"There's only one way to remove hair and that is to shave it off." Electrolysis".
"Be sure of novices." Dr. Keller is a specialist for 28 years. His work is endorsed by eminent physicians 200 to 500 roots destroyed per hour. Women and men and boys. P. E. M. N. E. T. I. ELLA LOUISE KELLER
Suite 2405, 33 E. Washington St. Chicago, Illinois and Minneapolis

Advertise in The Tribune

the Colder it gets, the better you'll like GAS HEAT

Even at Zero you fire your furnace from your easy chair

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense . . . remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

COLD waves, ups and downs in temperatures never bother you if you have gas heat. The heat is turned on and off automatically to maintain an even, comfortable temperature in every room in your house day and night.

Think of this when a sudden drop in temperature doubles your work of furnace tending. Shoveling coal, setting dampers and other furnace tasks keep you on the jump. And then there are the ashes to haul and kindling to chop when the furnace goes out.

Install gas heat in your home now and fire your furnace from your easy chair. A flick of the finger on the thermostat signals the gas burner for the heat you want. Gas heat brings new revelations in cleanliness, too. Walls and drapes stay clean much longer.

Gas heating rates are down

Every home—even the most modest—can now afford to heat with gas. Over 15,000 families have contracted for gas heat in the Chicago area this year—families from all strata of life. Why?

Gas heat can be installed in your home without allowing the house to cool off.

House Heating Division

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

Now in effect
NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes
with
GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and you former heating system is re-installed—at YOUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

Because rates for gas heating are now one-half of what they were during the 1930-31 heating season. Besides you can try gas heat in your home before you buy. We'll install it at our expense for a year's trial. During the nine heating months you pay only \$3 a month rental on the equipment in the average home. This charge is included in the bill for the gas you use. If you decide to keep

gas heat, the rental you have paid applies on the nominal purchase price of the equipment.

But if you decide you don't like gas heat, just order

it out. Out it comes and your former heating equipment is replaced in good workmanlike order. No discussion. No argument. You are the sole judge.

Mail coupon TODAY

Take advantage of this special offer and the new low rates for gas heating. Let your entire family benefit from the comfort and the luxury this modern heating method will bring. Mail the coupon TODAY for full information on the cost of heating your home with gas.

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois T-124
Western United Gas and Electric Company

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone No. _____

Important! Mail my coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you.

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS

Boris Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, became a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy a simple invention which he hoped to turn Pomeroy into a millionaire. Orleneff didn't want his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, to get a cent from the invention. While taking his morning walk through New York's Central Park, Pomeroy stops to aid a girl in an apparent distress from a sprained ankle. The girl is sold to the inventor, Boris Orleneff, by a woman who says the girl is imprisoned in a comfortable room in a beautiful home. Next morning his captor calls to him. It is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. With him is his cousin, Cyril Norrkoff. The two present Pomeroy with a sum of money. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. They do not know that Pomeroy is not a voluntary guest. He is impressed by Boris' sister, Irma, and his mother.

INSTALLMENT XI.

IMPUDENCE

Irma won the first toss of the dice and the game began. Her hair shone in the fire-light. Her head was bent, her eyes fixed on the board. Her clothes, like Olga's, were shabby, though he felt that in the beginning they had been well made. Her hands were beautiful.

She was the sort who took a game seriously. He made a classic move and saw her face brighten. She had been afraid he was a novice. He set himself to make the contest interesting for her, but under the surface attention he gave his play his mind was busy with the other game that was going on around him, and his eyes took in every detail of the room and the view through the windows. He had an odd sense of knowing all these people, and much more intimately than they suspected. Orleneff had talked of them so constantly. Of the older Norrkoffs he had spoken with a pitying indulgence, "as helpless as babes in the wood," he had described them, "but great losers."

Pomeroy heard Irma gurgle suddenly. It was a charming little laugh, deep and rich, the first sound of the kind he had heard in that strange circle. "I'll double," she said confidently. He looked at the board and then into her eyes.

"I surrender," he admitted. She had walloped his men; there was no hope for him.

"Will you give me another chance?" he asked.

"Of course." She was plainly pleased by her triumph. He rejoiced over the triumph, dispossessing of certain lines around her mouth, a certain look in her eyes, which had disturbed him during his first keen inspection of her. He did not understand her, but he knew such lines should not have been on a young girl's face. For the time, at least, she was gone.

The afternoon wore on. The Norrkoffs had disappeared. At another table Boris was playing Russian Back with his mother. Pomeroy wondered how she could see the cards, but learned that she still had in one eye a fair vision for objects very close at hand. Cyril and Olga lounged together on a corner divan, davenport, talking in low tones, and watching the others.

At half past 5 he rose reluctantly. It had been far more endurable than he had expected in the beautiful, fire-light room. He would go back to his luxurious cell and his supper of soup, and then he

would plan ways and means to get out of this prison. His head still ached. Those devils might have done him lasting harm in that attack. His face clouded, but he thanked Irma politely for her patience with him—by now she was two games ahead—and crossed to her mother's side to say good night.

Madame Orleneff gave him her hand and smiled. Boris left the room with him, keeping close to his side till they reached Pomeroy's upstairs quarters. He followed Pomeroy into the room uninvited and moved about turning on the lights. That hospitable duty done he threw some kindling and several logs on the coopers of the dying fire and dropped into a chair, where he lounged comfortably, one leg over the arm of the chair, one foot swinging.

"Well," he said quietly, "what do you think of us?"

"What do you mean?"

Pomeroy, who was still on his feet, moved to a window and stood with his back to the room looking out at the storm-swept world. He felt weak. His knees were wobbly. The walls of his stomach seemed coming together. But he'll be hanged, he reflected, before he lets this fellow see his discomfort.

"It doesn't matter," Boris agreed. "But it would be interesting to have your opinion, and interests are rare just now."

Pomeroy turned from the window and faced him, but he did not go nearer.

He had no idea of starting either a verbal or a physical combat. He wanted to be rid of the fellow. He wanted to be alone—to think, if his confounded head would let him think, and to try to find some way out of this situation.

"I'm a working man, Orleneff," he said quietly. "I've been a worker ever since I earned the food for the family, that took me in after my mother's death. I did it by running errands for a carpenter who was our neighbor. When I was 9 I was selling newspapers, and earning a nickel or a dime, or a quarter in any other way I could. I never knew what it was to be properly fed. I've thought a good deal about these days since I've been your guest," he interpolated ironically, and had the satisfaction of seeing his host's pale face flush. "The point I want to make," he hurried on, "is that I have absolutely nothing in common with you or your family. From my point of view you're a total loss. You don't work. You make no return at all for the privilege of life. You're parasites. Now that you've entered into criminal activities you've become more than a mere encumbrance on the earth. You're a menace to decent people."

Orleneff watched him steadily.

"Do you put us all under that heading," he asked softly.

"The way we seem here, but you're so utterly under your influence that they'll stand for anything you do. You say they don't know how I was brought here. But if you murdered me, I actually believe they would protect you and try to hide the crime."

"My dear fellow, don't be so melodramatic," Orleneff spoke patiently, as if to a child. "Use your head. You've supposed to have a good one. Let it work. What the devil would we gain by murdering you? Alive, you may be of some use to us—"

"What do you mean?"

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Harvard Music Clubs to Have Gay Time Here

Chicago Alumni Arrange Busy Calendar.

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

knew the last three winters while a student at Miss Risser's school, in Rome. Then, too, her parents have spent a good portion of every year at the Drake. At present Mr. Risser is on the Pacific coast but expects to be in and out of Chicago this winter to enjoy the family's new apartment. It is Mr. Risser's aunt who is the headmistress of the Italian school that bears the family name. The winter Miss Risser is completing her studies at the University School for Girls.

Because the Clifton Utley lectures given every Friday morning in the Junior league offices were such a grand success, Mrs. Norman Pritchard and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, who "ran" them, have decided to continue with another series of lectures by Mr. Utley, which will begin Jan. 6. However, this second series by the interesting director of the Council on Foreign Relations will be given in the Casino, and each Junior league member is entitled to bring with her one ex-league member.

Two Parties of English Union.

The English Speaking union is full of good ideas for parties the next few weeks while the sons and daughters of most of its members are devoting themselves to the debuts whirl. Close on the heels of the announcement of the tea to be given at P. B. Mals Monday afternoon at the Tavern, the union has issued invitations for a musical evening next Wednesday in the grand ballroom of the Drake.

Paul Kirby, the Briton who has come here from Austria as a good will envoy with a baton rather than a portfolio, is to lecture on "Our Common Heritage...British Music." Following this address Miss Isabel Zeir will give a program of songs and then the evening will wind up with supper to be served at 10:30.

At a tea yesterday afternoon at her south side home at 4811 Kimbark avenue Mrs. George Francis James announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara James, to Richard Hayne Sampson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Sampson. Mrs. James was graduated from the University school and later studied at the University of Chicago. Mr. Sampson is a graduate of Cornell University. The wedding is to take place late next spring.

Tomorrow evening before the International ball of the Northwestern University Settlement board at the Congress hotel Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Martin are entertaining a party of

With Black Wool Cut on Military Lines, Lelong Creates a Coat of Super-Chic

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — The Lelong coat shown in our sketch is just sufficiently different to the rank and file of French winter coats to be chosen by some of the famous Forty. It gets thus into the super-chic class.

It is rather military in effect, being closely fitted above the hipline, and buttoned right up to a small standing collar. The material of the coat is black wool with a soft, velvety finish, and the buttons are made of black leather.

The sleeves, which are cut bishop, are made of black Persian lamb, and the cuffs are tucked up out of sight at the wrists. These sleeves go into Persian lamb yoke across the shoulder at the back, just at the chilly place in the anatomy.

The pockets are large and are cut to a point at the bottom. They are made of Persian lamb fur and set in so that they flare at the top and give a billowing movement to the hipline, in the manner of a peplum.

A black velvet felt hat, in the semi-Tyrolean line, is worn with this coat. It is trimmed with two quills, one bright green and one black.

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Museum Tours.

"Fish and Reptiles" is the subject of the guide-lecture tour to be presented at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Field museum. On other days at the same hour subjects will be: Tuesday, "Primitive African Art"; Wednesday, "Egypt"; Thursday, general tour; and Friday, "Plant Life of South America."

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Bring in your old tubes, and we'll allow you 33 1/3% off the list price on every "Aristocrat" R.C.A. Licensed Radio Tube you buy. Don't delay—this special offer is for a limited time only! "Aristocrats" are each triple tested and fully guaranteed for 90 days.

Tube List Discount Tube List Discount
No. Price Price No. Price Price

226 65c 44c 227 70c 47c

112A 1.30 87c 280 70c 47c

224A 1.20 80c 171 75c 50c

235 1.30 87c 201 60c 40c

Other Tubes at Similar Low Prices!



Walgreen
DRUG STORES

WEDDING

Miss Phyllis Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kinsley of Evanston, will be married to Theodore Kaye Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. August T. Hanson, also of Evanston, at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the parlor house of the First Congregational church of Evanston. The Rev. Dr. Paul Wolf, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston will read the service. Miss Barbara Kinsley will be maid of honor for her sister and little Miss Rosalie Fellowes will be the flower girl. Alexander Gunn is to serve Mr. Hanson as best man.

their Lake Forest friends at dinner at the home of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Frances Glessner Lee. This is only one of many large and interesting social parties that will precede the ball tomorrow night which promises to be one of the gala events of the fall season.

Both the Donald P. Welles and the Edward K. Welles are having dinner parties. And so are the Charles S. Garlands, the Randolph Owleys, the Kenneth Templetons, and the Frank Reynolds, all of whom will wind up the evening at the Congress.

Because the Clifton Utley lectures

given every Friday morning in the Junior league offices were such a grand success, Mrs. Norman Pritchard and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer, who "ran" them, have decided to continue with another series of lectures by Mr. Utley, which will begin Jan. 6. However, this second series by the interesting director of the Council on Foreign Relations will be given in the Casino, and each Junior league member is entitled to bring with her one ex-league member.

Yesterday we learned that the ball will be the first social event in many years at which all of Chicago's consuls have gathered. They will wear their official insignia... satin ribbons... tomorrow evening and will be seated under a flag draped canopy.

Lighthouse Board Gains 30 New Members.

Thirty new members have been added to the hard working Lighthouse board, which is responsible every year for upholding the morale of scores of the city's blind. As well as giving their time, the members of each spring season, they will make use of the new membership facilities of their new membership at 1120 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Wilbur C. Smith in North Dearborn parkway.

The group includes Miss Betty Alexander, Miss Virginia Ashcraft, Miss Barbara Ann Bastien, Miss Doris Bokun, Miss Betty Colt and her Sister, Miss Eleanor Cott; Miss Mary Kay Down, Miss Helen Fulton, Miss Lucy Harison, Miss Charlotte Hubbard, Miss Kean Hughes, Miss Jean Hyman, Miss Eleanor Janney, Miss Thelma Jensen, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, Miss Lillian Lampert and her sister, Miss Myrtle Lampert; Miss Barbara Lawrence, Miss Fleury Leonard, Miss Roslyn Paine, Miss Barbara Sargent, Miss Barbara Shaffer, Miss Priscilla Sims, Miss Virginia Thatcher, Miss Joan Everett, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss Marion Holden, Miss Betty Gillies, Mrs. W. E. Glomm, and Mrs. R. Martin Stevenson.

This afternoon some of the members of the Town and Country hockey team will be at Dyche stadium to help serve tea to the visiting hockey players. Among those who will be passing cups are Miss Barbara Eldridge, Miss Elizabeth Bunting, Miss Lydia Swift, Miss Brownie Bea Baum, Miss Betsy Needham, and Miss Bette Boyson.

Tonight at the hockey banquet at the Indian Hill club the names of the

new United States hockey team and of the United States reserve team will be announced.

Mr. Joseph Donner, who with her parents, the Heward Ellings, is spending the winter in Santa Barbara, recently won the women's golf tournament match play against par, at the Valley club. The Ellings and Mrs. Donner and her children are occupying the Charles G. King house at Montecito.

Marvin B. Pool, who went to Victoria to meet his wife, who is returning from a trip to the Orient upon which she embarked a few months ago, will bring her back to Chicago next Tuesday. Mrs. Pool left for China and Japan with Mrs. William H. Bush and her two daughters, the Misses Caroline and Emmeline Bush, who are going to stay on in China until after Christmas.

About Christmas time Mrs. Charles R. Robinson of 1120 Lake Shore drive will return from several weeks in California.

The Country Club of Evanston is having a supper bridge at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The South Shore Country club is holding its third junior party tonight

after you've given your neck some exercise—that's the way to get the whole chin and profile line of jaw in shape to your season's beauty. You must have the exercises here for the asking. Several excellent ones that result will plane down your neck line and chin and jaw line of yours, if you have the stamina to do them morning and night for six or eight weeks. Don't send for them unless you're willing to give the time and energy to their practice.

In the meantime, work on this one exercise in four movements just to see if you have the strength of character to really remodel that critical part of your face. Simply stand up and turn your head to right, fastening the eye for a couple of seconds on an imaginary star high over the right shoulder. Turn to left and imagine the star high on the other side. Then bend the head slowly toward chest with hands clasped behind the neck. Bring head back, resisting with the hands, you will find a shoulder shoulder blades. Rest between each complete round of this exercise. Afterward, do your massaging and then finish off with an astringent or the mastic ice cake.

For now for neck treatments. We promise little improvement in a short time if it is only massage and patting that you're going in for solo. But if you go in for massage and patting

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Those new necks in dresses call for an almost perfect throat line. A pendant chinny-chin-chin is nothing to have above one of the high cowled neck drapings. The jaw and chin line must be so firmly modeled that the thought of a second chin or a bulge beneath that front line is impossible.

The fur tie you'll probably be wearing with your winter coat does the same thing to an oldish or fattish chin line. It makes it stand out as a liability, no matter how expensive the scarf.

So, now for neck treatments. We

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Santa Claus Is Having a Birthday Party Saturday!

Yes, sir, it's Santa's own birthday on Saturday, and he's hoping that a great many boys and girls will help him celebrate—especially if they themselves happen to have a birthday this month. The celebration will take place at the

Birthday Luncheon, 35c

Children's Luncheon Today, 35c.

Served from 11:30 to 2 P. M.

Children's Tea Room, Eighth Floor.

Another Important Exposition Opens December 2nd. The International Live Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards—Be Sure to Visit It

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

*** 25

RED WINGS DROP HAWKS FROM FIRST PLACE, 2-1

32 FIGHT FOR C. Y. O. CHAMPIONSHIPS TONIGHT

BEST SLUGGERS,
BOXERS OF 2,000
ENTRIES IN RING

20,000 Expected at
Stadium.

Thirty-two boxers, qualifiers in a field of 2,000, will fight tonight in the finals of the third annual Catholic Youth Organization tournament at the Chicago Stadium. More than 20,000 will see the bouts. Eight champions will be determined in class A, for experienced boxers, and class B, in which novices will compete.

The class A winners will compose the team which will engage in inter-city competition at San Francisco and Los Angeles next month.

Best Team in Years.

Although last year's champions are ineligible to compete, the boys in class A will form one of the strongest teams in the history of the tournament. It is difficult to predict the outcome of the bouts, for the sectional meets have been replete with upsets during which many favorites have been eliminated. But the caliber of the finalists insures excellent competition.

Jimmy Christy, from Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish, who was defeated in the featherweight title in the finals last year by Harry Rooker, is probably the best known, of the 15 boxers in class A. Christy went on to win the Central A. A. U. tournament in 1932 and then finished runnerup in the national meet at Boston. He is a favorite with boxing enthusiasts and many predict he will defeat Sammy Scoglio of Lady of Good Counsel parish. Scoglio, however, has compiled an excellent record and this bout may be the best of the 16 championship fights. Christy is captain of eight boys in class A. The other eight are maintained by Nestor Bruggman, a welter-weight.

Twin Brothers Fight.

Charles and Ray Wozniak, twin brothers representing St. Alexander parish of Villa Park, Ill., are seeking two of the class B championships. Both have considerable experience in C. Y. O. and Golden Gloves tournaments. Charles will box Tom Cahill of St. Brenden parish in the middleweight class. Ray Wozniak, although nominally a 160 pounder, is the smaller in the light heavyweight class against Stanley Lutzak of St. Wenceslaus parish. Ray entered the heavier division because he did not wish to compete against his brother.

Phil Kenneally, St. Bernard parish, who meets John Barbara of St. Margaret's parish in the lightweight division of class A, is another of the better known amateurs. Phil's father was trainer for Peacock McFarland, when Peacock was contender for the world's lightweight championship. McFarland now is a member of the Illinois athletic commission and prominent supporter of C. Y. O. boxing.

Heavies Are Sluggers.

Henry Fuscaldo of St. Peter and Paul parish, a protégé of Leo Rodak, tireless Golden Gloves champion, is favored to win the flyweight title. Fuscaldo fights Frank Schulz of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, a teammate of Jimmy Christy.

The heavyweight battle is expected to be a thriller. John Logan of St. Bernard parish and Jules Bracke of St. Mary's parish, Lake Forest, Ill., are the finalists. As is usual in the unlimited division the bout may end in a knockout.

The bantamweight championship contest is between Andy Sciriani, St. Charles, and John Scannavino of Immaculate Conception, Joliet. Neither had accomplished anything outstanding previous to the present tournament.

Sciriani Scores Upset.

Sciriani scored the biggest upset of the preliminary tests when he whipped Al Sonkup, 1921 Golden Gloves flyweight champion, to qualify. The thirty-two qualifiers will take their final physical examinations this afternoon at the C. Y. O. center, and after an early dinner at the Illinois Athletic club they will leave for the stadium. The boys are reported in excellent condition.

The first of the sixteen championship bouts will start at 8 o'clock. Pairings:

CLASS A.

112 Pounds.

Frank Schulz vs. Henry Fuscaldo.

Andy Sciriani vs. John Scannavino.

Jimmy Christy vs. Sammy Scoglio.

John Barbara vs. Phil Kenneally.

Bob La Monte vs. Nestor Bruggman.

Tom Cahill vs. Charles Wozniak.

Ray Wozniak vs. Stanley Lutzak.

Heavyweight.

Jules Bracke vs. John Logan.

126 Pounds.

John Poulos vs. John Stupians.

118 Pounds.

John Brown vs. Leo Carroll.

126 Pounds.

Arthur Palladino vs. Leonard Nuzzo.

Anthony Spinelli vs. Eddie Murphy.

147 Pounds.

Anthony Spota vs. Chester Rutecki.

118 Pounds.

William Cossell vs. Ed Fretz.

175 Pounds.

Joseph Skorov vs. Carl Kohy.

Heavyweight.

Max Zona vs. Kurt Bartz.



BEARS' ATTACK TOO POWERFUL FOR CARDS, 22-6

Kopcha Blocks Punt for
First Touchdown.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The Chicago Bears now are assured of at least a tie for the western division title in the National Professional league. Yesterday morning in the fourteenth Thanksgiving day battle with their traditional city rivals, the Cardinals, the Bears increased their lead over the Portsmouth Spartans to two games by a 22 to 6 victory. Eight thousand saw the game.

The Bears play at Portsmouth Sunday and then finish their schedule against Green Bay at Wrigley field a week later. A tie or a victory in either contest will win the championship and send the Bears into the playoffs with the New York Giants, champions of the eastern division.

But the caliber of the finalists insures excellent competition.

Jimmy Christy, from Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish, who was defeated in the featherweight title in the finals last year by Harry Rooker, is probably the best known, of the 15 boxers in class A. Christy went on to win the Central A. A. U. tournament in 1932 and then finished runnerup in the national meet at Boston. He is a favorite with boxing enthusiasts and many predict he will defeat Sammy Scoglio of Lady of Good Counsel parish. Scoglio, however, has compiled an excellent record and this bout may be the best of the 16 championship fights. Christy is captain of eight boys in class A. The other eight are maintained by Nestor Bruggman, a welter-weight.

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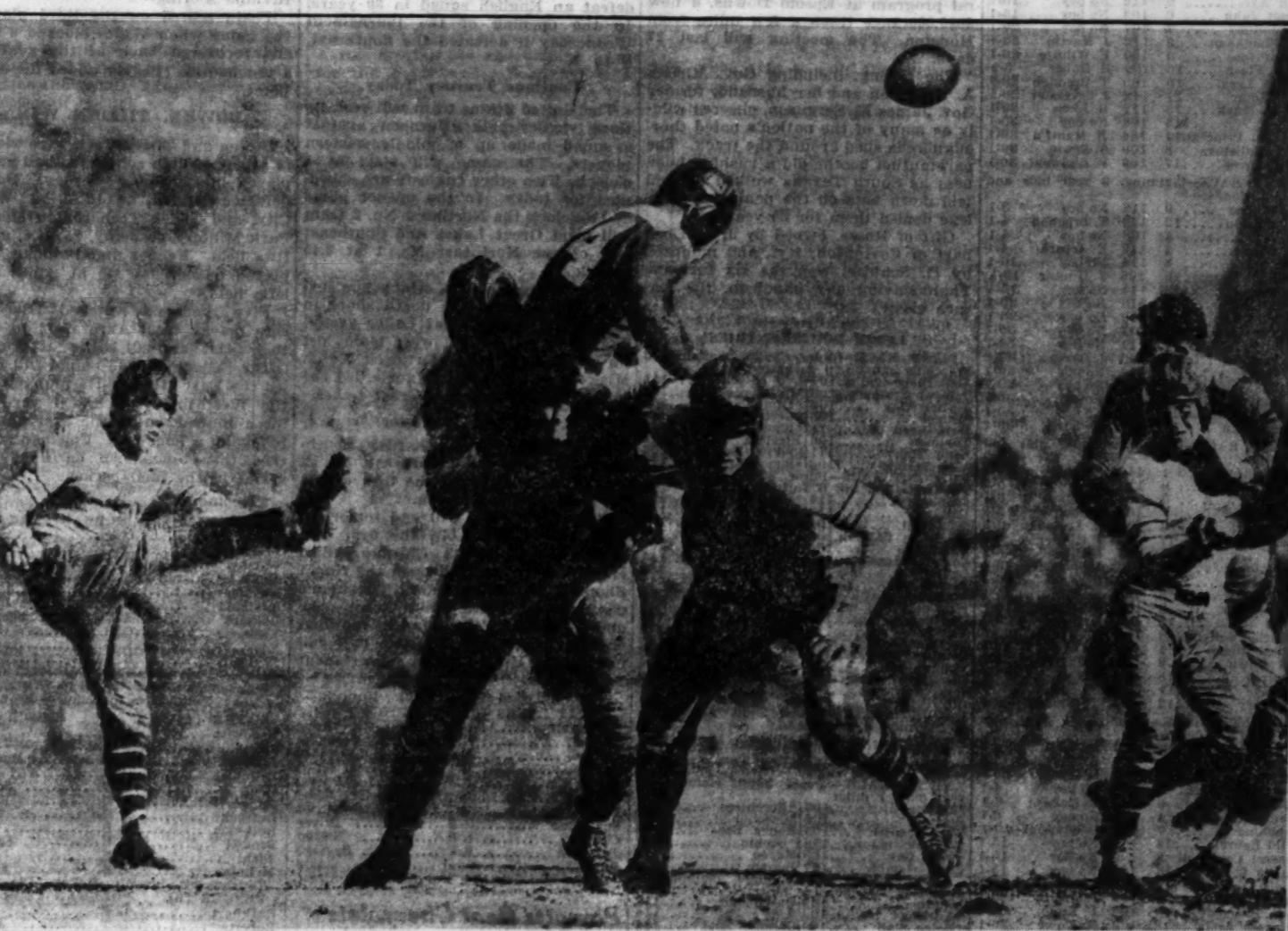
175 Pounds.

Joseph Skorov vs. Carl Kohy.

Heavyweight.

Max Zona vs. Kurt Bartz.

REDSHIRT ARE COMING! BUT THEY DON'T GET FAR



Keith Molesworth, midget star of the Bears' back field, gets ample protection as he punts in first quarter of yesterday's game with the Cardinals at Wrigley field. Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders (No. 10) are holding off Milan Creighton, Cardinal end, as he tries to block the kick. At right are Lou Gordon of the Cardinals and Carl Brumbaugh (No. 8) of the Bears. The Bears won, 22 to 6. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Giants Defeat Dodgers, 10-0, Before 30,000

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(AP)—With Stu Clancy and Ken Strong providing the punch, the New York Giants scored a 10 to 0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today before 30,000 to clinch the eastern division championship of the National Professional Football league.

Only one did Brooklyn threaten the New York goal.

Harry Newman, Giant quarter, passed and plunged 50 yards to Brooklyn's ten yard line, where the ball was placed in position for a field goal from placement by Ken Strong, standing on the 15 yard line in the third quarter. Later Strong missed by inches a 25 yard penalty.

Clancy Goed Over.

In the last period, with Clancy replacing Newman, the Giants scored a touchdown. Clancy went across from the one yard line after the Dodgers had been penalized for interference with a pass reception. Jack McBride made the extra point.

The Brooklyn's scoring chance in the second quarter was lost when the Giant secondary defense snuffed a passing barrage by Benny Friedman. The former Michigan star took charge of things on his own 35 yard line and with John Karcis picking up odd yards at the line passed and ran the ball to New York's ten yard line before he was stopped. Friedman's try for a field goal from the 30 yard line, a play or two later was wide.

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Today's victory was New York's second over the Dodgers, the Giants having defeated them, 21 to 7, early in the season. Lineup:

BROOKLYN (1), NEW YORK (10).

EAST.

Pittsburgh, 16; Carnegie Tech, 9; Cornell, 20; Pennsylvania, 12; Davis-Elkins, 13; St. Thomas [Pa.], 13; West Virginia, 7; Washington, Jefferson, 2; West Virginia Wesleyan, 12; Marshall, 6; Albright, 14; Ursinus, 7; Colgate, 25; Brown, 9; Franklin-Marshall, 21; Gettysburg, 7; St. John's [Md.], 13; John Hopkins, 6; Lebanon Valley, 6; Penn Military, 6; Ohio Bonaventure, 12; Notre Dame, 6; Bluefield college, 9; Concord State, 6; Morgan, 40; Virginia State, 0.

Nebraska, 22; Oregon State, 6; Kansas, 27; Missouri, 6; Miami (O.), 8; Cincinnati, 2; Tulsa, 7; Arkansas, 6; Xavier, 24; Haskell, 13; Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Oklahoma, 9; St. Louis, 19; Washburn, 6; Wichita, 19; Washburn, 6; Oklahoma City, 12; Western Reserve, 6; Central Okla. J. Teachers, 6; East Central Okla. J. Teachers, 6.

Baldwin Wallace, 6; Washington U., 0; Baldwin Wallace, 7; John Carroll, 6; Chadron [Neb.] Normal, 13; Omaha U., 7; Iowa Wesleyan, 21; Parsons, 19; Illinois Wesleyan, 21; South Dakota, 6; Wilberforce, 20; West Virginia State, 6; Moberly, 21; York [Neb.] college, 7; College of Emporia, 19; Emporia Teachers, 7; Central [Mo.] Teachers, 7; Maryville [Mo.] Teachers, 6; Hastings, 33; Nebraska Wesleyan, 7; Tech, 6; Kansas State, 6; Bradley, 7; Cornell Teachers, 7; Missouri, 20; Kansas, 6.

Kansas Wesleyan, 21; Missouri, 19; Central, 6; Kansas Wesleyan, 21; Fort Hays State, 6; Cameron Okla. J. Aggies, 2; Murray, 6; Southwest, 33; Friends [Wichita], 0.

SOUTH.

Alabama, 7; Vanderbilt, 9; Georgia, 27; Kentucky, 6; Furman, 13; Clemson, 6; Davidson, 20; Wake Forest, 13; Virginia, 13; Virginia Tech, 6; North Carolina, 34; Virginia, 0; Citadel, 14; Wofford, 6; Newberry, 14; South Georgia, 7; Mississippi, 23; Mississippi College, 0; Calhoun, 19; Louisville, 6; Emory-Henry, 12; King, 6; Birmingham, 21; Howard, 7; Bowing Green [Ky.] Teachers, 46; Transylvania, 6; Texas Aggies, 10; Centenary, 28; Loyola, 13; Fisk U., 2; Morehouse college, 6; Tennessee Tech, 6; Middle Tennessee Teachers, 6.

Midway, 12; Hiram, 6; Tuskegee, 24; Alabama Teachers, 7; Carson-Newman, 27; Maryville, 6; Trinity, 6; Austin, 10; College, 6; Sammons, 6; Daniel Baker, 6; Southwest Louisiana, 10; Louisiana Normal, 2.

19 RING SHOWS IN NOVEMBER ATTRACT 45,884

Attendance Shows Gain
Over October.

A wrestling card and 18 professional boxing shows drew approximately 45,884 fans in Chicago last month, a checkup revealed yesterday. Gross receipts were estimated at \$46,279.

The wrestling show, headed by Jim Londos, heavyweight title claimant, and Jim McMillen attracted 12,000, a few hundred more than the junior welterweight championship match between Champion Barney Ross and Sammy Fuller. The Ross bout was attended by 11,480, but receipts were \$21,163, which was \$4,163 more than the Londos-McMillen card. Both matches were presented by the Chicago Stadium Operating company.

The total figures last month show an increase over those of October mainly because of the Ross-Fuller title match, which was the first major indoor battle of the season. In October, 17,722 attended 22 boxing shows and one wrestling show. Gross receipts for November follow:

Arcadia Gardens—One show drew 927; receipts, \$3.21. Goldring—Garden, 1,000; receipts, \$1,158; receipts, \$1,113. Cine-Film—Four shows, 1,240; receipts, \$1,545. Rainbow Fronton—Four shows drew 2,110; receipts, \$1,455. Chicago Stadium—Two shows, 1,000; receipts, \$1,000. Cleo—One show drew 650; receipts, \$602. Coliseum Annex—Two shows, 1,117; receipts, \$1,551. Midway—Area—One show drew 450; receipts, \$319.

Henry Rothier, welterweight, will meet Eddie Chinski in the six round windup bout tonight at the Rainbow Fronton, Clark Street and Lawrence avenue. He will be seeking his ninth professional triumph in twelve bouts, three of which were draws. He will weigh 146 for Chinski, who expects to scale 140 pounds. Eddie Ward, undefeated in a pro, faces Scotty Soly, in the four round semi-final. Other matches:

Art Donars and Pete Verri 141; Frankie Keevil and Bob Bedford 141; Al Schlarito and Fred Gravelle 141; Frank Walsh and Ed Van Herrick 141.

Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, will make his first local appearance in almost a year against Paul Dazzo in a 10 round nontitle bout at the Arcadia Gardens next Wednesday. Miller won his title in Chicago Jan. 13 by whipping Tommy Paul of Buffalo, N. Y.

Since then he successfully defended the crown against Baby Arizmendi, Abe Israel, and Speedy Dado on the Pacific coast. In non-title matches he has defeated Lew Feldman, twice, and Jackie Sharkey, and Pete Sarron.

Jack Meyers, Chicago lightweight, is paired with Bill Weaver of St. Charles, Ill., in one of two five-round bouts on the amateur card tonight at the 24th Ward club, 324 Roosevelt road. There will be another match at five rounds and six at three rounds.

GREEN BAY WINS IN EXHIBITION AT STAPLETON, 21-0

New York, Nov. 30.—[Special]—The Green Bay Packers routed the Staten Island Stapes, 21 to 0, in an exhibition football game before 4,000 spectators at Thompson's stadium, Stapleton, today.

Clark Hinkle, former Bucknell player, made two of the touchdowns. On the third play of the game he intercepted a forward pass and raced 45 yards to score. Late in the last period he took a short toss from Hank Braden and ran five yards for a touchdown.

CONTRABAND IS JEFFERSON PARK STAKE WINNER

New Orleans, La., Nov. 30.—[AP]—M. Goldblatt's Contraband won the \$1,200 added Thanksgiving handicap, the opening day feature at the Jefferson race track today. Rip Van Winkle was second and Eva B. third.

Contraband paid \$5.80 to win, \$2.80 to place, and \$2.60 to show. Rip Van Winkle paid \$3.20 to place and \$2.60 to show, and Eva B. paid \$3.80 to show.

VETERAN TRIO CARRIES HOPES OF DE PAUL FIVE

De Paul university's hopes for basketball success this season hinge mainly on the performance of three returning veterans. Pete Barakai, center; El Weston, forward, and Jim Gorsky, forward, compose this important trio. Bob Sand and Ray Adams probably will be the regular guards.

The team will be strengthened when Phil Krause, captain-elect of the football squad, recovers from injuries.

JEFFERSON PARK

Race—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

First—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Second—Purse, \$400, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.

Third—Purse, \$400, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Fourth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Fifth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Sixth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Seventh—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Eighth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Ninth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Tenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Eleventh—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twelfth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Thirteenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Fourteenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Fifteenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Sixteenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Seventeenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Eighteenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Nineteenth—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-one—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-two—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-three—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-four—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-five—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-six—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-seven—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-eight—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Twenty-nine—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Thirty—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Thirty-one—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Thirty-two—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Thirty-three—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Thirty-four—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

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Thirty-nine—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

Forty—Purse, \$500, claiming, 3 year olds, up to 5 furlongs.

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YOU TAKE EVERY PRECAUTION WITH THE QUALITY OF YOUR PRODUCT

**TAKE NO CHANCES WITH
YOUR ADVERTISING
DOLLARS IN CHICAGO**

There is an unusual newspaper advertising situation in Chicago. No other city presents the same peculiar set-up. And no standard formula for media selection in other cities can be used effectively here.

The six pertinent questions below will help you realize the difference in Chicago newspaper advertising values. Can you answer them correctly?

- 1 Are we satisfied with sales results in Chicago?
- 2 Does our advertising appear in the single issue of the Chicago newspaper carrying 25% of the entire advertising appropriation of State Street's large department stores who advertise every day of the week?
- 3 Does our advertising appear in the newspaper which has an ALL DAY reading—and which is read by every member of the family?
- 4 Do we buy our Chicago advertising at the lowest rate per thousand circulation?
- 5 Which Chicago newspaper is showing steady growth in advertising volume?
- 6 Why shouldn't we get all the facts about Chicago and its newspapers—NOW?

These questions indicate the extreme importance of getting all the facts about this market. It is big enough and rich enough in present or potential sales to justify your making an individual study. You are entitled to know and the Chicago Tribune is able to tell you accurately and frankly how you can sell more of your product here. . . . Let us do it.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

BLACK-AND-WHITE . . . RUN-OF-PAPER COLOR . . . ROTOGRAVURE . . . COLOROTO . . . COMIC SECTION . . . GRAPHIC WEEKLY

During the first ten months of this year these nationally famed and locally celebrated products have used the Sunday Tribune to sell the Chicago market:

Grocery Products

Calumet Baking Powder
Gold Medal Flour
Atlas Beer
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer
Hills Bros. Coffee
Rheingold Beer
Canada Dry
Hires Root Beer
Post Toasties
Borden's
American Family Flakes
Wheatena
Kingsbury Beer
Sanka Coffee
Hollywood Pomegranate Juice
Bab-O
Lux Flakes
Oxydol
Kellogg Rice Krispies
Quaker Puffed Rice
Horlick's Malted Milk
Grape-Nuts
Kinsel
Jell-O
Silvercup Bread
Tintex

Automotive

Auburn
Buick
Cadillac and La Salle
Chevrolet
Continental
Chrysler
DeSoto
Dodge
Hudson-Essex
Ford
Graham
Lincoln
Mercury
Oldsmobile
Packard
Plymouth
Pontiac
Studebaker
Fisher Body
Champion Spark Plugs
Goodyear Tires
Chevrolet Trucks
International Trucks

Transportation

Canada Steamship Co.
Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.
Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transit Co.
Cunard & Anchor Lines
Furness Lines
Grace Line
Holland-American Line
Italian Steamship Lines
Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line
Swedish-American Line
United Fruit Co.
United States Lines
James Boring Tours
Burlington Tours
Chicago North Western-Union Pacific Tours
Travel Guild
American Express Travel Service
Great Eastern Stages
Greyhound Lines

Miscellaneous

Matrix Shoe
Gulistan Rugs
Ovaline
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia
Dr. Scholl's Products
Yeast Foam Tablets
Parker Pen
Financial World
Magazine of Wall Street
Stewart-Warner Radio
Beech-Nut Gum
Royal Typewriter
Warner Bros.
Peoples G. L. & C. Co.

During September and October the Sunday Tribune gained 14.6% in display advertising volume.

WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES DECLINE IN QUIET TRADING

American Holiday Forces Dullness Abroad.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Business at Liverpool combined with almost total lack of interest on the part of foreign buyers left wheat futures with little support today, and prices closed 1% to 2% cent under the preceding close.

Operations were never active, but a slight rally lifted the market from bottom levels near the close. The range during the session was only 1/2 cent.

November wheat made its last appearance on the local board closing at 60¢, December closed at 59¢, May at 64¢, and July at 65¢ cents.

Export Demand Fades.

Good export business reported yesterday appeared to have filled importers' needs for the present. Traders placed no figure on the amount of wheat sold to foreign interests today, and no buying in this connection was noticed in the pit.

Offerings were light, but with the Chicago market on holiday and the Liverpool quotations showing weakness, the easing of demand was expected. Buenos Aires futures were also reported lower.

No interest was shown in cash grains, while coarse grain commodities drifted listlessly lower.

Winnipeg Futures.

The following table gives the range of Winnipeg futures prices:

WHEAT.

High, Low, No. 30-24
Dec. 59% 50% 50% 60%
May 64% 63% 64% 64%
July 65% 65% 65% 65%

DATA.

28% 28% 28% 28%
32% 32% 32% 32%

DATA.

39% 39% 39% 39%
43% 43% 43% 43%

FLAXSEED.

32% 31% 31% 32%
36% 35% 35% 36%

FLAXSEED.

14% 14% 14% 14%
14% 14% 14% 14%

Liverpool Grain Futures.

WHEAT.

61% 60% 60% 68%

Mar. 71% 70% 70% 72%

May 73% 72% 72% 74%

(37.73 cents).

Argentine Surplus Grain Pegged.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The

government announced today that at the instance of the Argentine govern-

ment as a new grain board was

organized to regulate transactions.

Traders awaited results of the price

fixing scheme, inaugurated yesterday

with the partial removal of exchange

control, and a wondered principally about the classifications the govern-

ment would set for wheat, corn, and

flax, which it now controls.

The new grain board will buy, on

behalf of the government, all exportable grain and sell it to exporters for

foreign currencies, which in turn will

be auctioned.

Under the "free" exchange market

system Finance Minister de Pinedo ex-

pected a decline of about 20 per cent

in the value of the peso.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, December 1, 1933.

(Copyright 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.) Superior Steel.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly give me available information regarding Superior Steel corporation? Thank you in advance for past favors.—M. J.

Answer: Most of Superior Steel corporation's business is the manufacture and sale of strip steel to the automobile trade. During recent years intensive efforts were made to obtain other sources of business. Although earnings are still primarily dependent on sales from the automobile trade, a substantial amount of business is derived from sales to manufacturers of building hardware, sewing machines, office equipment, etc.

襄公 in the automobile industry enabled the company to report net sales of \$1,271,000 and net income of \$23,000, or 20 cents per share, for the third quarter of 1932. Sales were \$53,000 and loss \$175,000 in the corresponding 1932 period. For the first 9 months of 1932 sales were \$2,351,000 and loss \$224,000. For the first 9 months of 1932 sales were \$1,450,000 and loss \$451,000.

The following is a four year record of earnings:

Loss per

Net sales. Net loss/share.

1932 \$1,979,000 \$600,000 \$5.33

1931 3,228,000 \$42,000 4.2%

1930 4,473,000 359,000 3.12

1929 7,207,000 *75,000 *6.65

*Profit.

Working capital on Sept. 30, 1933, was \$956,000, against \$1,239,000 the year before.

Funded debt, due Dec. 15, 1938, amounts to \$1,266,000. While funded debt is outstanding the company is provided from paying dividends unless working capital is in excess of \$1,500,000. There are 115,000 shares of \$100 par capital stock outstanding, of which nothing has been paid since 1932.

The stock is speculative.

Equity, Not Claim.

Investors' Guide: I hold common stock in a company that is in receivership and the receiver has ordered that all claims have to be sent in by Nov. 20. I do not know whether this means common or preferred stock. Will you kindly enlighten me?—Mrs. K. M.

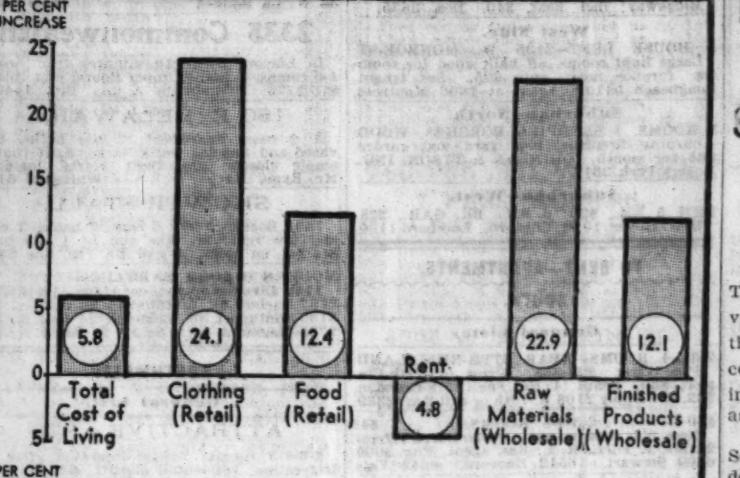
Answer: Claims are filed with a receiver as evidence of indebtedness of the company. Stock is not a debt of a company. It represents ownership.

Therefore there is no reason for stockholders, either common or preferred, to file claims.

London Wool.

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Imports of the wool auction sales today amounted to 10,145 bales of which 9,115 were sold. A good selection was offered, the best descriptions being at firm prices.

Changes in Commodity Prices and the Cost of Living Since the First of the Year



CORN PROCESSING TAX IS HELD AT 5¢ TO CUT HOLDINGS

Scheduled Rise to 20¢ a Bushel Delayed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The farm administration today revised its corn processing tax regulations so as to continue the present 5 cent a bushel tax instead of increasing the rate to 20 cents at midnight, as originally provided.

The revision was made by Acting Secretary Tugwell of the agricultural board with the approval of President Roosevelt.

The expectation here is that the processing tax will be increased to 20 cents on Jan. 1. At that time officials believe the higher levy will not have a tendency to pile up surprises on farm.

Wished to Obtain \$350,000,000.

The farm administration has expressed hopes of providing about \$350,000,000 through taxes on corn and hogs with which to pay benefits to midwestern farmers.

Corn benefit payments have not yet been made, but officials are now preparing contracts which farmers will be asked to sign agreeing to reduce production in exchange for benefit payments. These payments will amount to 20 cents a bushel, less administrative expenses, with 20 cents to be paid on land taken out of corn production.

The contracts, officials said tonight, probably would be ready within the next ten days. They said first payments probably would be made early in January. Meanwhile, the Commodity Credit corporation is lending money to corn farmers at the rate of 45 cents a bushel.

A pickup in the marketing of hogs and hams which the credit corporation are expected by the farm administration to have such a stabilizing effect as to make it possible to increase the processing tax to 20 cents without depressing corn prices.

The President today also approved a supplement to the corn regulations which exempts producers who process more than 1 bushel a week from making affidavits that it is being processed for their own use.

The supplement authorizes millers to make sworn statements at the end of each month that they have not knowingly processed more than 1 bushel of corn in any one week for the use of a single producer. The request for the amendment came from southern states.

SAVINGS RECEDE BUT STILL RUN TO 21 1/2 BILLION

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Nov. 30.—Nearly 40 million depositors had 21½ billion dollars in savings accounts on Nov. 30 this year, according to reports received by the savings division of the American Bankers' association, writes W. E. Speyer, albig, deputy manager of the association, in an article of the American Bankers' Association Journal.

The article declares that 32,267,733 depositors held savings accounts, as represented in savings accounts and time certificates of deposit in banks and trust companies of the United States, amounting to \$21,422,256,000, total for the month of November, 20½ per cent less than the total on deposit one year earlier, and 24.8 per cent less than the all-time high point of \$28,478,631,000 on June 30, 1930.

In the east central area, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri, the volume of savings aggregated \$27,589,300 in October.

While sterling was quoted on the open market today at 19 pesos, the government delivered the conversion office pesos at par, namely 11.45. Business men were bewildered by the government's operations and reduced activities to a minimum.

Importers particularly resent the government's announced intention to encourage home industries at the expense of imports, which are already hard hit by the 20 per cent stamp in the Argentine peso, which the newspaper La Prensa declares now is nothing more than "rubber money."

The dollar exchange today was 3.04 pesos, compared with 2.50 before the removal of the peg.

Report French Will Drop Tax Against British Goods

(Copyright 1933: By The New York Times.)

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The American dollar closed at 16.38 francs yesterday in the foreign exchange market today as against yesterday's quotations of 2.66 marks

and 1.44 francs. The British pound closed at 16.38 francs.

Argentine Trade Is Disturbed By Monetary Plans

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Nov. 30.—Argentine business interests, which suffered two unexpected shocks in November, are still recovering from the effects of the economic situation, received a third jolt today when the government withdrew a million sterling from the conversion of office to London to meet debt service.

While sterling was quoted on the open market today at 19 pesos, the government delivered the conversion office pesos at par, namely 11.45. Business men were bewildered by the government's operations and reduced activities to a minimum.

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The dollar exchange today was 3.04 pesos, compared with 2.50 before the removal of the peg.

Monsanto Chemical Pays 75 Cent Extra Dividend

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

St. Louis, Nov. 30.—Besides declaring an extra dividend of 75 cents a share, the directors of the Monsanto Chemical company voted bonuses to all employees not already under the organization's bonus plan, Edgar M. Queeny, president, announced today. He said the company's net income was \$1,519,704, or \$3.51 a share, in the first nine months of this year and that earnings for the full year would be equal to about \$5 a share.

Dealers in Commercial Paper Change Firm Name

Lane, Roslon & Co., commercial paper dealers with offices in the Board of Trade building, announce a change in the firm name to Roslon, Mabbatt & Co. The personnel will remain the same. Organized fifty years ago, the firm expanded its business through the acquisition of the Chicago paper business of E. Naumburg & Co. and George H. Burr & Co.

Market Holiday

All American exchanges, markets, and banks were closed yesterday in observance of Thanksgiving day.

Dealers in Commercial Paper

Established 1882

Board of Trade Building

CHICAGO

Telephone Wabash 1462

Members of Leading Stock Exchanges

Private Wires to All Important Financial Centers

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Established 1882

15 South LaSalle Street

CHICAGO

ROLOSON, MABBATT & CO., INC.

COMMERCIAL PAPER

Established 1882

15 South LaSalle Street

CHICAGO

COLLECTIVE BOND AGENCY SOLICITORS-HIGH COURT

Established 1882

15 South LaSalle Street

CHICAGO

LIQUOR SALESSES-25¢ WITH EXPERIENCE

Established 1882

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USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC
Offers Many
Excellent Values
In Exchanged
Cadillacs—La Sales

EVERY THINKING MAN AND WOMAN KNOWS that the original owner pays the first and largest depreciation on a new car. That is why we are on the market with Cadillac-La Sale cars now, on display, offering amazing values.

THAT IS WHY HUNDREDS OF DIS-
COURTED AUTOMOBILES ARE IN-
VESTED in our conditioned models.

FOR THEY KNOW THAT THE DOM-
INANT Cadillac-La Sale leadership in the
car field stands back of each sale and
that the car is a good buy.

THIS DAY MARKS THE STARTING
of a new month, and a new line of
Cadillac-La Sale models in practically all
body styles, colors and equipment—1933s.

1932s, 1931s, 1930s.

USE YOUR CREDIT TO BUY—OPEN TILL 9.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR

EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. CAL 4185.

2258 S. MICHIGAN

Auburn Sedan, '28. The tires, finish, upholstery, and motor are A-1. Reduced to \$95.

STUDEBAKER CO. 20TH & MICHIGAN

AUBURN—1928 COUPE \$100 MODEL

Striking Jet red, finish, upholstery, interior, A-1 cond. Guaranteed \$475.

4701 W. WASHINGTON.

"BARGAIN CORNER." AUS. 3225.

AUBURN—1931 CONVERT COUPE RUMBLE SEAT. 6 w. w. side mts. hirs. coil-spr. front disc. 6 w. h. water hot. 1930. 2-ton col. 10 day guar. for \$395.

CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 1701 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—Real '32 Dual Axle. \$495.

1931 1132 Diversify-blvd.

AUBURN—1931 4 DR. SEDAN. 6 PL. white wall tires, hot water hot, free white. 1930. 2-ton col. 10 day guar. for \$395.

PHOTO'S FINADE, 1132 Diversify-blvd.

AUBURN—'31 MOD. 908A CONV. COUPE. 6 w. w. side mts. rum. seat new white wall tires. \$450. 1930. 2-ton col. 10 day guar. for \$395.

STUDEBAKER CO. 20TH & MICHIGAN

AUBURN—'31 SEDAN. 6 PL. PERFECT COND.

\$350. Residence, 933 N. Crawford-st.

Easser Sedan, '28. Was in storage for almost 2 years, so

now it's in fine cond. \$50.

STUDEBAKER CO. 20TH & MICHIGAN

AUBURN—'31 SEDAN. 6 PL. PERFECT COND.

\$350. Residence, 933 N. Crawford-st.

AUBURN—1930 TOWN SEDAN. NEW LINE

5105 best or better. Carmichael's, 3016 Pine Grove-Ave. Bldg. 309.

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 CONV. SED. \$395.

1930 3527 Milwaukee st. 1032 W. Crawford.

AUBURN—'30 8-95 SED. SEDAN. only \$150. Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th.

BUICK—VERY LATEST 1933 7 PASS. 7 D.

6 w. w. side mts. 6 w. w. front disc. 6 w. w. chrome tire covers, trunk rack. Original cost \$2,375; our price \$1,200. 10 day driving trial.

28 to 32 months. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'32 MOD. 875. 9 4 DR. L. 6 w. w. side mts. hirs. coil-spr. front disc. 6 w. h. water hot. can be bought at a tremendous saving. Your car in trade. 1930. 2-ton col. 10 day driving trial.

BUICK—'32 4 DR. L. 6 w. w. side mts. hirs. coil-spr. front disc. Master 88. Ter. Always open.

Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'32 MOD. 875. 9 4 DR. L. 6 w. w. side mts. hirs. coil-spr. front disc. 6 w. h. water hot. can be bought at a tremendous saving. Your car in trade. 1930. 2-ton col. 10 day driving trial.

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"Fur" Sammons Given Life Term as Habitual Criminal in Indiana—Scottsboro Case Goes to Jury



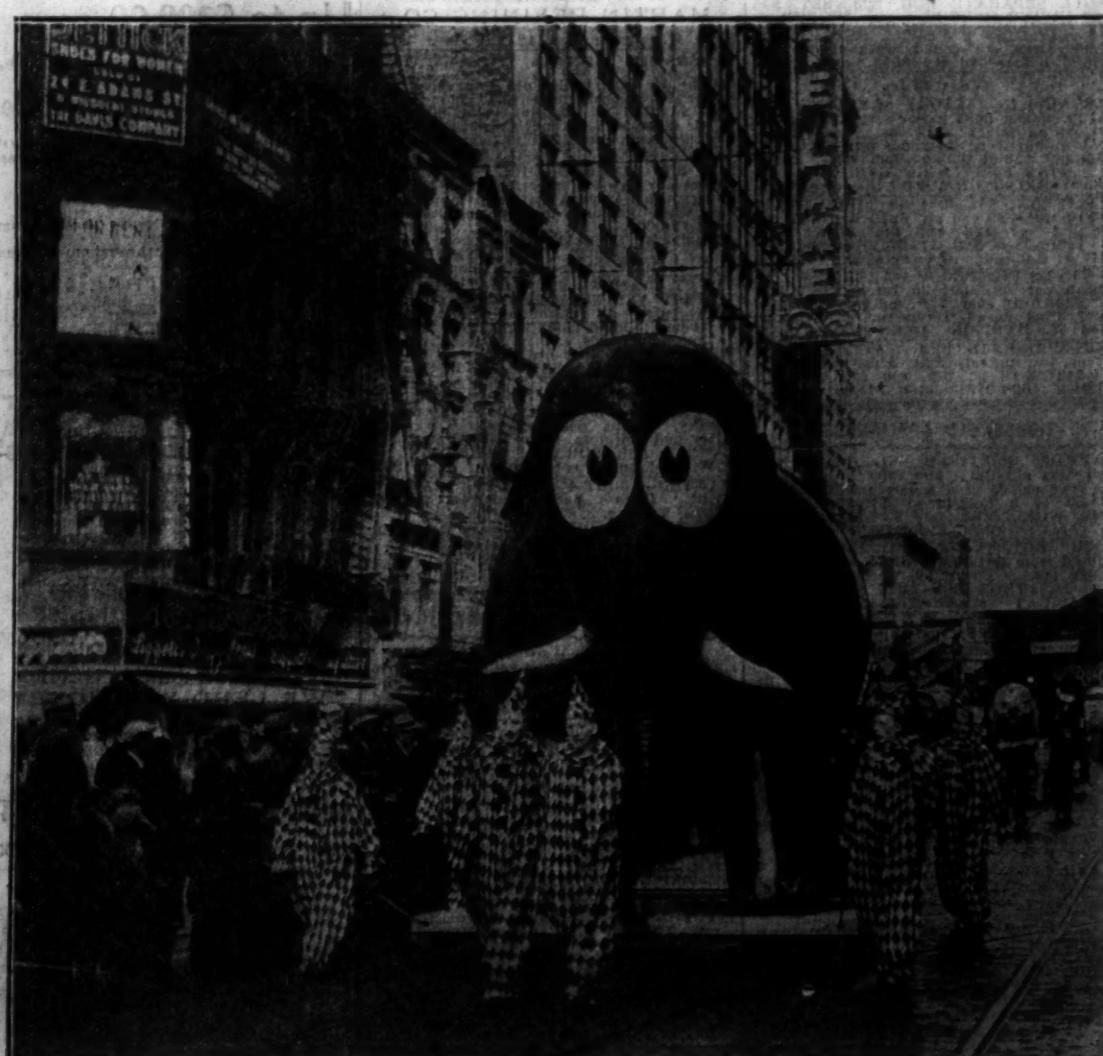
WHERE BODY OF VERNE MILLER, GUNMAN, WAS FOUND NEAR DETROIT. Policemen at spot beside highway near Detroit where body of notorious gangster and killer was found. Miller was beaten to death and his body wrapped in blankets and bound with rope. (Story on page 2.)



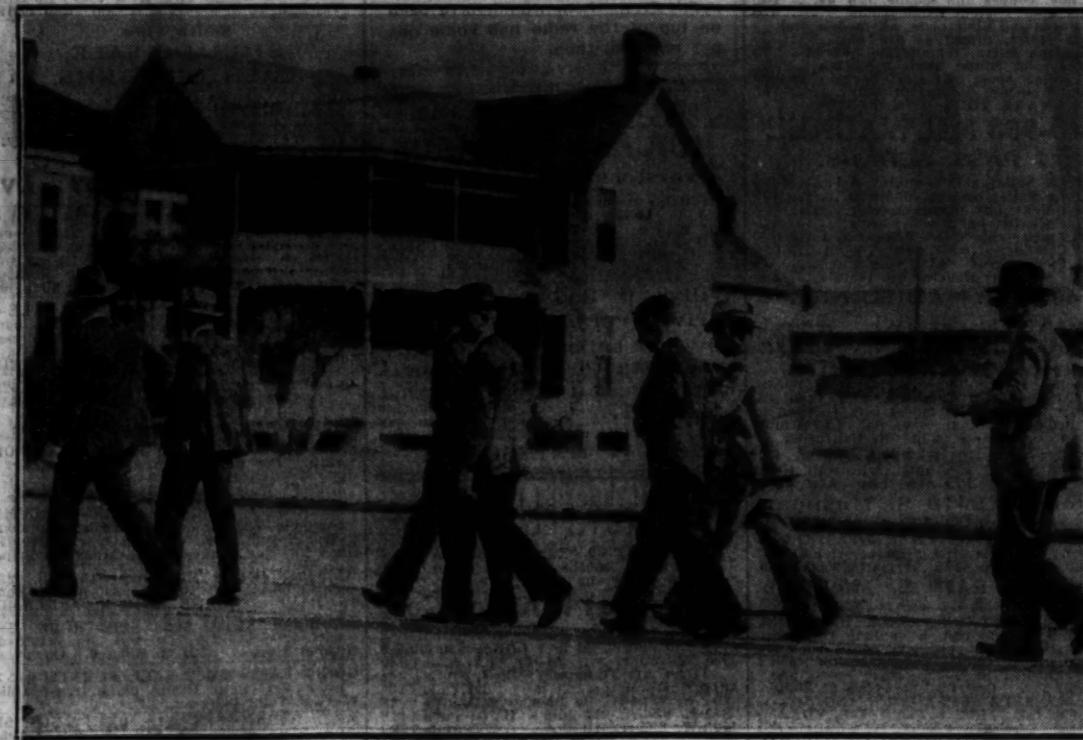
CHICAGO GIRL IS HEROINE AS PLANE CRASHES IN LAKE; 12 ARE RESCUED. Miss Kathleen Smith of Chicago (left), hostess on plane which crashed on Lake St. Clair near Riverside, Ont., with Mrs. I. O. Cole, Rochester, N. Y., one of nine passengers who crawled to top of wing and were rescued. (Story on page 2.)



SEEING THE PARADE. Danny Arenberg, 2, on shoulders of father during toy parade in loop. (Story on page 5.)



TOY PARADE ATTRACTS CROWD ON LOOP STREETS AND ON NORTH SIDE. A thrill for the children yesterday was this "elephant" and group of clowns as they made their way along State street in annual toy parade which was designed to inaugurate the Christmas buying season in Chicago. (Story on page 6.)



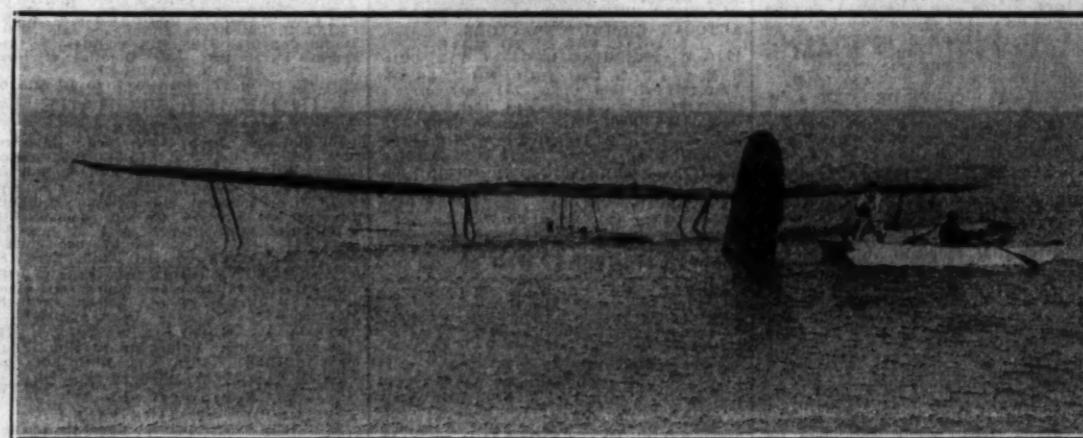
JURY DEBATING FATE OF NEGRO IN SCOTTSBORO CASE IS LOCKED UP. Members of jury who hold fate of Heywood Patterson, one of seven Scottsboro defendants, as they went out to lunch at Decatur, Ala., on the last day of the trial. If verdict is reached it will be read today. (Story on page 12.)



WITNESSES IN THIRD SCOTTSBORO TRIAL. Victoria Price, accuser of Heywood Patterson, and Orville Gilley, hobo poet who corroborated her story of attack, as they appeared in court. (Story on page 12.)



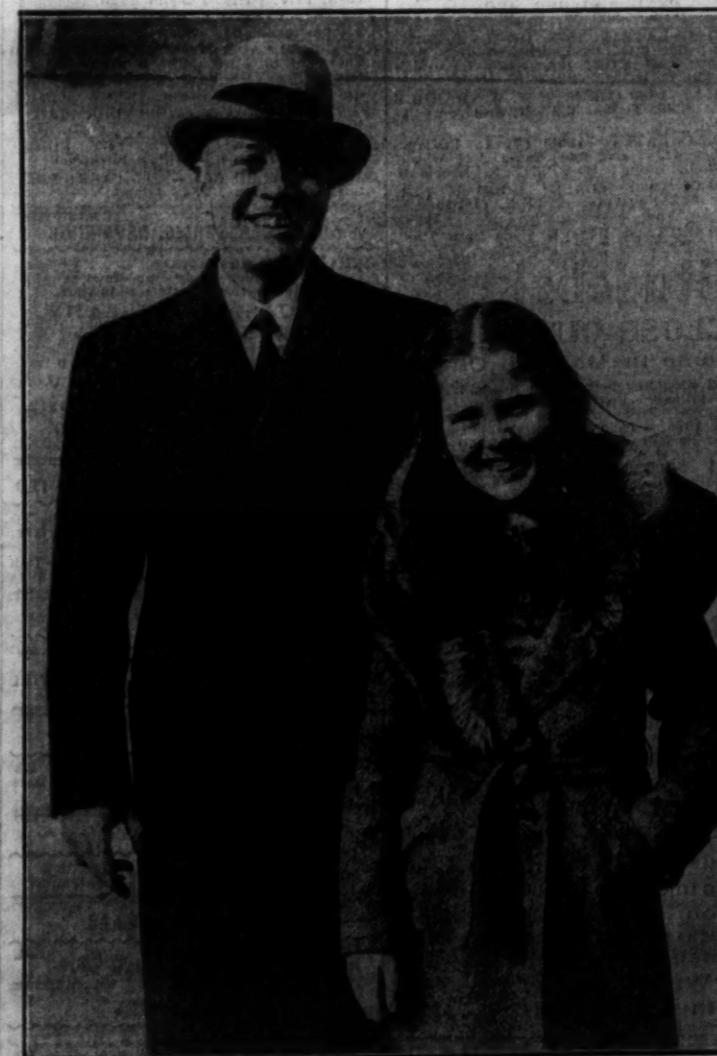
PICTURES SHOW THE RAPID CHANGES IN APPEARANCE OF "FUR" SAMMONS. Left to right, Sammons as he appeared after pardon by Small in 1924 on murder charge; when he was sent back to prison on the same charge in 1930; when he was a suspect in the bombing of Judge McGaughy's home in 1932, and, at right, as he appeared at Indiana trial at which he received new life sentence. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



TOW AIR LINER TO SHORE AFTER FORCED LANDING ON ICY LAKE WATERS. Buffalo to Detroit plane in Lake St. Clair after crash on Wednesday. The nine passengers and three members of crew were rescued. A Chicago girl, Kathleen Smith, opened the door of the cabin and aided the passengers on to the wing. (Story on page 12.)



CHILDREN OF CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY SHOW. Daughters of members of Saddle and Cycle club being thrilled yesterday by performance of Toto's marionettes during Thanksgiving party. (Tribune Photo.)



ENVOY SAILS FOR POST IN SOVIET RUSSIA. William C. Bullitt and his daughter, Anne, the only member of his immediate family, aboard the liner President Harding as they sailed from New York on Wednesday. (Story on page 12.)



MARK 64TH ANNIVERSARY ON THANKSGIVING. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson in home at 102 North Marion street, Oak Park, as they celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary coincident with Thanksgiving day. (Story on page 16.)